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RABAUL BASE TAKES BEATING FROM ALLIED BOMBERS

THREE CENTS

JAPS OPPOSE U.S. MARINES ON BOUGAINVILLE

The War Today ...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

FEW STATEMENTS could have gone deeper into the hearts of Americans and Britons than Premier Churchill's grim and studied warning in yesterday's speech that, nless some happier event occurs on which we have no right to count," the European war in 1944 will produce the "greatest sacrifice of life by the British and American

True, the prime minister eased that a bit by saying that the Red forces have inflicted wounds on the Nazi war-machine "that may well prove mortal." He also remarked that "a great many people speak as if the end of the war in Europe were near" and added: "I hope indeed that they may prove right." However, he assumed "that the campaign of 1944 in Europe will be the most severe and to the western Allies the most costly in lives of

any we have yet fought."

Mr. Churchill didn't specify the basis for this forecast, but it strikes me that the danger is two-fold. It lies (1) in the desperation of Hitler and his gang, and (2) in the nature of the amphibious operations which the western allies must carry out-the most difficult and dangerous of their kind ever under-

We need only turn to Hitler's Munich beer-hall speech of Monday to get the first part of our answer. The Nazi leaders are cornered, and they will fight with every means available fair and foul, so long as German soldiers and civilians are willing to suffer and die for them and there remains a chance of escaping total destruction. There's small doubt that so far as Hitler is concerned he meant it when he declaimed in his harsh and gutteral tones:
"The last battle will bring the

decition. Therefore we must con-tinue to wage war with ruthless determination.

The best measure of Hitler's desperate determination however, came when he went to the extreme of threatening to use the headman's ax on Germans who try to surrender. Referring to the collapse of the home-front in the last war he

What happened in 1918 will not appen a second time. When many thousands will die in battle. I will not hesitate to put a few hundreds

THAT'S the kind of desperaof mind, and we still have to ac-count for such striking power as nay remain in what has been Hitstrongest weapon-his army The Fuehrer's speech gives us the key to what probably is the great-est military danger which we face

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LISBON BOY VICTIM OF PACIFIC ACTION

William "Bud" Martin, 20, son Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Route 30, R. D. 2, Lisbon, died n action in the Pacific recently by his parents from a Navy chapon the ship to which young

Martin, a radio operator in the S. Navy air force, enlisted in August, 1941, shortly after his graduation from Lisbon High

The chaplain's letter conveyed his expression of sorrow as well as those of the pilot and other crew members of the plane on which

TEMPERATURES

FALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, 6 p. m. Midnight

Today, noon Maximum

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Miami

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Proce)
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AND IN MISSES' SIZE YET!



a Chicago street by Mary Adams. Closely resembling the Army's famous jeep, the miniature has a real motor.

Former Salem Man's Troubles

Synthetic Rubber Alcohol Division Head Speaks Here the Pereyaslav bridgehead.") The Germans said the Red army was attacking "in severe struggles" southwest of Dnepropetrovsk and north of Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper

THAT'S the kind of despera-

Threatened Strike Over Rail Wage Boosts Seems ed his division were eventually over-Likely Today

gressional intervention to head and department must contend with off a threatened strike of 1.100.000 "At every turn the business men y like'y today.

A senate subcommittee called on

red M. Vinson, economic stabilization director, to defend his order be done," the speaker said. And, ejecting the non-operating broth- he added, these men boldly admit-Before the committee is a joint

cn (D-Colo) predicted approval of eight years more of war, but he resolution "unless Mr. Vinsen can't stand four years more of oresents some very sound reasons New Deal," he concluded, why we shouldn't."

At a hearing yesterday. George
M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks, said the heads of all
15 of the non-operating brother
DAY NURSERY hoods were ready to fix a date for a strike upon completion of a vote-but he pledged that a walkout would be put off until Congress had

SALEM CITY LODGE Solved by various eivic organizations, is open to children from six months to 12 years and will be under the supervision of a trained nurse. ASHEAD ELECTED BY

worthy master of Salem City lodge
No. 698. F. & A. M. at the annual
election of officers Monday night.

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election of officers Monday night. ucceeding James M. Giffin.

R. Woods; senior deacon, Kenneth Mounts; junior deacon. Howard Turner: tyler, George H. Mount-ford: trustee, James M. Giffin; representative on Masonic Corp. James H. Giffin.

Difficulties encountered in pro-queing the grade of alcohol required of manufacture synthetic rubber ires for the war and the steps. tires for the war, and the steps ficulties of obtaining sufficient sup-taken to overcome those difficul-ties, were recited to the Rotary club Tuesday by Rolland French of New-leries of the country were turned

Triesday by Rolland French of Newark. N. J., former Salem man.

French, head of the Chemical Solvent Co., of Newark, was summoned to Washington as a doilar moned to Washington as a doilar the surplus stocks in the country are at a dangerously low stage. But today the distilleries are turning out more alcohol for synthetic rubber production than the goal set for this year and new plants are grade of the new rubber, he said. He cited one experiment with syn-thetic rubber tires on a truck which

has traveled 100,000 miles, and the tires still look like new. All of the difficulties and hard-ships of production which confrontcome. French said, but the greatest handicap still exists—that of facing alphabetical bureaucracy in WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 - Con- Washington which every division raffroad workers became increasing-trying to help their government in y like'y today. every department find a liaison man

oods' demand for an eight-cents ted that they were there to get control of industry for the government French said no one can have any cenate-house resolution designed to conception of conditions in Wash-verride Vinson and put the in-ington unless he has lived through treese into effect. Chairman John-

The speaker was presented to

DAY NURSERY PLAN CONSIDERED HERE

Turn to RAIL. Page 8

Due to the growing need for women in industry as a result of the manpower shortage, plans are being formulated for a day nursery. for chi'dren of the working mothers. The nursery, which is being spon

Other officers are: Senior warden, Arthur S. Johnston: junior warden, Oliver D. Swope; treasurer, vance R. McBane; secretary, Ralph vance R. McBane; secretary, Ralph P. Woods: senior deacon, Kenneth P. Woods: senior deacon, Kenneth Howard to register. Volunteer workers also are urged

Bus Driver Charged

James H. Giffin.

A special meeting will be held

Monday night at the temple to confer the Entered Apprentice de
Michael H. Wilson WANTED — NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR ROUTE ON S. ELLSWORTH AVE. & S. BROADWAY.
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REDS REGAIN 80 TOWNS IN

Germans Admit New Retreats North and West of Captured Kiev

LONDON, Nov. 10. — The Germans acknowledged fresh retreats north and west of Kiev today before superior Russian forces thundering over the first heavy snows of the western Ukraine toward the Polish and Rumanian frontiers.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army was said in offi-cial Moscow advices to have advanced 27 miles in a day from Kiev, capturing 80 towns and villages. The Kiev combat carried within 58 miles of the important rail city of Koresten, further threatening Germans in the Ukraine with encircle-

Russian tanks and infantry were pounding heavily at German lines northwest of Smolensk "in swaying fights" on the approaches to the Latvian frontier, the German communique said. Violent Russian at-tacks also were reported in the nevel area of the frozen north.

Repulsed Nazis Claim

The Germans acknowledged a Russian drive from the north in the Perekop isthmus and from the east around Kerch. The Berlin communique said a Soviet landing formation had been driven back in the Kerch straits.

(Another Berlin broadcast heard by government monitors in New York said the Russians had made a fresh landing at an unidentified spot in the Crimea and that heavy fighting was in progress on the Perekop isthmus. The Columbia Broadcasting system said Russian patrols knifing south of Kiev had "made contact with Russians in

A Moscow communique said Red army troops had battled their way to within 58 miles of the key rail city of Korosten, northwest of Kiev, to increase the threat of encircle-

ment to German forces.

Extend Beachheads

In the Crimea itself Russian troops fighting to extend their beachheads on the Kerch peninsula

Turn to RUSSIAN, Page 8

FIELD AMBULANCE TO BE PRESENTED

Rumanians Who Provided Funds Plan Ceremonies Here Sunday, Dec. 5

A standard field ambulance, donated to the Army through funds raised by the Salem Rumanian-American Alliance for Victory, will be brought to the city for display on Saturday, Dec. 4, and presenta-tion ceremonies will be held the next afternoon.

Official notice to that effect has just been received by John Buta ert L. Barton of Columbus from Major Douglas N. Zirkle of the Sanitary corps, acting director of the fiscal division. In his letter

Major Zirkle said: "On behalf of the Medical department of the Army, I wish to express to the members of the Rutory our appreciation for their interest in the Army sick and wounded. The fine spirit of patriotism as evidenced by their whole-hearted support in alding the War effort is to be highly commended."

The Salem Rumanians raised \$1,-539, representing the cost of an ambulance, which amount has been forwarded to the surgeon general of

The ambulance is due to arrive in Salem at 3 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 4. and a representative designated to accept the donation for the War department will be here for the ceremonies at 1 p. m. Sunday in Leul

Legionnaires of County Will Meet Here Friday

The American Legion county council will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the Legion home here. Paul Burnip of Lisbon is county comnander and H. C. Leonard of Lisbon adjutant.

Members of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, with Commander Ted Coyne in charge, will be hosts to

Britain, are being broken up by Allied bombers before they can get organized.

the Rabaul waterfront blazing was taken after an attack by medium bombers on Nov. 2. Many Jap ships have been sunk there. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Sound S

Ohio Congressmen Want Governor to Announce Candidacy Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Ohio Republican members of the house favor an immediate announcement from Gov. John W. Bricker regard-

ing his political plans.

A majority of the 20 representatives would like to see the governor formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination and abandon any idea of seeking a fourth term as governor and seeking a fourth term and seeking a fourth term and seeking a fourt of seeking a fourth term as gov-ernor, one member said privately.

Dean of the state delegation, Rep. Thomas Jenkins of Ironton, made no comment, but others said he did not favor a joint statement on the subject. He expressed the belief Ohio congressmen should transmit their suggestions to the governor individually.

While Bricker could ask a fourth

term as governor without being eliminated from the presidential race, many representatives believe this would be a mistake, the spokes-

One congressman said privately, the should either announce for think it ought to be for the pres-

Another remarked: "We can't get out and work until the governor troops threw in nine counter at-shows his hand." Bricker has accepted an invita tion to make a speech here in Feb-

nationally if he came as a presi-dential candidate," one representa-

Some political observers inter-preted the resignation Monday of Bricker's secretary, Don Power, as possibly connected with the govrnor's plans although Bricker said weather hampered the Fifth army's it had no political significance. Power, who will resume private

Devon May Hold Both Coroner, Mayor Jobs

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10-Arneld W. Devon, a Democrat, who was elected mayor in a political up-Nov. 2 will continue as Columbiana county after Jan. 1, when he assumes his municipal duties, if the two offices are not incompatable.

he said today. Pointing out it may be difficult to find a physician, as required by law, to fill the coroner vacancy if he resigns. Devon, who is a drug-gist, will ask Prosecuting Attorney Frank W. Springer to rule whether he legaly may hold a county and municipal office at the same time. Devon, now serving his second four-year term after completing an unexpired term as coroner, elected before enactment of a Nazis heavily in casualties state law which requires a coroner prisoners captured. Allied headto be a qualified physician. If he resigns, an appointee to serve the unexpired term, ending Dec. 31, 1944, will be named by the county

High School PTA Hears

Principal B. G. Ludwig spoke to rembers of the Salem High School dent of the group since its organ-LISBON, Nov. 10.—Members of the Salem High School parent. Teacher association on the School visited the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and were shown about the building with the functions of county government being explained to them.

The Salem High School parents of the Salem High School curriculum last evening at the school building.

Preceding the talk a large number of parents visited teachers in their class rooms and became explained to them.

The Salem High School dent of the group since its organization on the group since its organization five years ago. Other officers are: Vice president. Clarence Ball; secretary, Miss Dorothy Dillon; treasurer, Edward F. Judge, succeeding L. S. Firestone.

A report was given of the records.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — Loss of three destroyers, two in the South Pacific, and the third in a battle with a submarine in the Atlantic was announced by the Navy today.

A torpedo explosion sent the Destroyer Henley down in the South Pacific last October. Off Velia La Vella, the Chevalier sank after she was severely damaged in a battle with the enemy and collided with another destroyer in her forms. other destroyer in her forma-tion, breaking in two. Next of kin of all casualties

aboard the Henley and Cheva-lier have been notified. The Botte was jost in the Atlantic as a result of damage she suffered in ramming and

Defense of Italian Road to Rome

(By Associated Press) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-

GIERS, Nov. 10-Fiercely defending the road to Rome, German Venafro area yesterday, but all were beaten back with Allied artil-lery fire inflicting heavy casualties.

was announced today.

British Eighth army forces to the east improved their positions, advancing in some sectors despite many demolitions.

German resistance on the Italian front was stiffening.
The Allied communique said bad

Liberator Bombers of the U. S.

ommand had ordered the present ine extending from the Sangro operate remarkably like today's, said tion of a past commander's button iver on the Adriatic to the Garig- A. T. Colwell, vice president of to Milton H. Critchfield, and other

for at least eight weeks. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops captured Castiglione, in and on the lateral highway running to Isernia, and also occupied Forii on the market until at least 18. nd Carrobili.

Enemy resistance was almost char-equally stubborn along the entire cal ine, but the Eighth army to the ast further consolidated its post tions on high ground overlooking he Sangro river, and inland seized wo important areas in gains of

The Germans launched a heavy cunterattack at Calabritto on part of the Fifth army front held by Junior High PTA Plans British forces, but this, too, was re-These frenzied sallies cost the

Mrs. Hall New President

Of Lisbon Youth Group LISBON, Nov. 10 .- Mrs. Gailord

Gh School PTA Hears

Curriculum Explanation

Lisbon Youth association at an an-

BRICKER URGED Late Bulletins MOTHER JAILED IN CHILD CASE

months in jail and seven of her nine children were placed under county care when she appeared in juvenile court at Youngstown today on charges of child neglect.

More than 125 Japanese were a line sunday and the Marines sus-

Juvenile court officials charged to woman neglected her home sey's headquarters and desired than 125 Japanese were sain Sunday and the Marines sustained 60 casualties, Admiral Halade children so she could be sain Sunday and the Marines sustained 60 casualties, Admiral Halade children so she could be sain Sunday and the Marines sustained for the sain Sunday and t and children so she could work in a defense industry. They estimated that she and her husband

had been earning \$360 a month.

Neighbors filed a complaint which was investigated by court officials. They said they found the home filthy with chickens running in and out, the children dirty, ill clad and with no shoes.

The father, Angelo Ross, was not imprisoned, but he was ordered to urn over all earnings in excess of \$70 a month to the Humane society for the support of the children, ranging from two to 14 years. Two older children, a girl 16 and a boy 17, were not placed under county

sentencing Mrs. Ross, said he was tired of mothers neglecting their place was in the home if there was sufficient income to support the

Post-War Car Won't Be Rolling Solarium **Auto Engineers Hear**

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.-Amerito bomb a factory produing vitally tal ball and a rolling solarium are and engineer in Russia, now empeded ball bearings for the Gerputting faith in a fairy tale," the ployed by the Salem Engineering Co nan war machine.

Society of Automotive Engineers
It was learned that the German was told today.

iver on the Adriatic to the Garig-iano river on the west flank, held Thompson Aircraft Products Co., in summarizing opinions of 81 lead-

> changes will be gradual, not radi-The first cars to be built will be 1942 models, Colwell said, with production possibly resuming

months after the war and "then

fore the war in Europe ends and perhaps starting "quite heavily" once Germany is defeated.

Pupil Recreation Room

reation room for the students of Junior High school, to be used after school hours, when members of the Parent-Teacher association met Monday evening at the school

of various committees and an in-structive talk was given by Probaion Officer Wallace Clay. An invitation was to the Salem High school association the Salem High school association these groups, any one in the city to attend the Dec. 14 Christmas program.

Newspaperman Dies

County Chronicle at Coldwater, O. APPLY SALEM NEWS OFFICE

ENEMY TROOPS LAND ON BOTH SIDES OF YANKS

Nipponese Forces Attempt To Force "Squeeze" On Allied Forces

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED
HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 10.—United
States Marines, tanks, artillery and
planes are battling hard against
several hundred Japanese who have landed north of Empress Augusta bay, forcing the Americans to fight on both sides of their Bougainville beachhead in the northern Solo-

Latest advices from Adm. William Halsey indicated strongly today the Japanese already were attempt-

exert a squeeze. While the northern force brought mm. mortars into action, another force attempting to push up from the south skirmished with Marines and was pounded by 16 tons of explosives loosed by tor-

pedo and dive bombers.
Fully equipped, the northern group sneaked down from Buka Saturday night and early Sunday in self-propelled barges.

Escorted by Cruisers Presumably they were escorted by the cruiser and two destroyers previously reported to have been attacked early Sunday 50 miles from Buka by the torpedoes of low-flying Aus-tralian Beauforts.

Smith Township Woman
Found Guilty of Neglecting 7 Children

Mrs. Angelo Ross (Rossano) of Smith township, in southern Mahoning county, was sentenced to six months in jail and seven of her smith township. It alian Beauforts.

These barges had to move through the same waters in which a Japanese naval task force was intercepted and decisively beaten by American warships Nov. 2 while trying to get close enough to bombard the then day-old beachhead.

The first Japanese to land Sunday at 6 a. m. four miles northwest of Cape Torokina were met by a

sey's headquarters said.

During that afternoon, bombers attacked the barges, each capable of carrying 35 to 150 troops, at the mouth of the Laruma river where the first lans landed

the first Japs landed.

Some Japanese planes had made night forays during the landing operation, dropping 50 bombs on the Marine beachhead and on nearby Puruata island, kill ng two Marines and wounding several. Marines and wounding severa

LEGION ARRANGES ARMISTICE DINNER

Judge Henry P. Beckenbach, in Present Service Men Will Be Guests As Colin Doyle Gives Talk

> Members of Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, have com-pleted arrangements for their annual Armistice day banquet, which this year will be served in the Memorial building at 6:30 p. m. Thurs-Guests of the Legion on this oc-casion will be ex-service men of the

present war who have been given honorable dis harges. Those in the service who are home on furlough also have been invited to attend. 15th air force, meanwhile, ranged cans who expect the post-war car side and the speaker will be Colin to Villar Perosa southwest of Turin to resemble a "combination of crys-

> Singing will be led by John Cole-man, county clerk of courts, and Tomorrow's auto will look and the program will include presentafeatures. Chares Haldi is chairman of the committee arranging the

> > the Legionnaires will conduct a

tery, with a salute in honor of the soldier dead from the firing squad.

Salem Red Cross Seeking Camp Hospital Equipment

Red Cross directors heard a report from Miss Hazel Linn, executhe school for executive officers which she attended at Washington

building last night.

Methods of acquiring furnishings which Salem chapter has been saked to provide for the hospital for wounded veterans at Camp Reynolds, Pa., were discussed. Miss Linn will meet this evening in the Mefrem lodges and church groufurther consider this Camp Hespital service which has been added to the Red Cross war pro-

TROY, Nov. 16—George T. Haney, 48, staff member of the Troy Daily News, died after a brief illness. He fermerly was editor of the Mercer GRANDVIEW CEMETERY.

2:00-KDKA,

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TENSION IS NOW UNANIMOUS

German, Russian and Anglo-American military gale that swept the lakes. opinion are now in apparent agreement on imminent "The Scientific Handling of Retail Credits" will ordinary citizens in Europe, Great Britain and the merce this evening. United States. Tension is now unanimous.

ports of military action, intensification of aerial at- McKinley ave, left today for Fremont. tacks on Europe from Britain and widespread realmoments in the making of history when everything Cleveland today. seems to point in the same direction.

many and confine it within its borders may not be Kelly. reached until 1944, there is now in existence a strong conviction that the event leading up to the climax is due-something that will transcend in importance everything that has preceded it.

could be accidental, but if so there would need to be Treasurer Jo Pike. Salem will pay the lowest. some explanation for all the things that have produced it. Certainly the commander of United States church will be held Saturday at the church here. Dr forces in the European theater, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L W. B. Armington of Canton, the new district super-Devers, does not announce, as he did last Sunday in intendent, will conduct the conference. London, that the main assault against Germany is going to be launched unless he means it.

FASTER, FASTER, FASTER

military situation there has become, and they aren't going to tell. Plainly, however, something like Napcleon's retreat from Moscow is occurring in the Ukraine-a similarity that may become more marked as the German retreat develops in scope and tempo.

The evacuation of Kiev and Fastov leaves the Germans without a single important strong point between them and their line of retreat into Bessarabia and southern Poland. To all intents and purposes the'r from in the Ukraine, which was to have been Misses Enid and Thelma Kilbreath. stabilized on the Dnieper river, is shattered.

The consequences will be not alone in matters of tactics and logistics, vitally important as they are but in the attitude of the German troops who must fall back day after day, always a little faster, always a little more disorganized, always a little more fearful of the consequences of the historic failure they made in the attempt to conquer Russia.

elements of disaster which surround them. An enemy they despised has beaten them at their own game They are the victims of their own arrogance, as surely as were the followers of Napoleon.

There seems to be disagreement within OPA over

precious old relics on a straight memento basis, re- mischief are deep laid and subtle. The best way to lation who are afraid of bacterial sisting all recommendations to the contrary. They avoid entrapment in such illicit and illusive entanglewill have in the course of time the same value in will have, in the course of time, the same value in ment is to shun all manner of intrigues, snares, and advise you to go and do so at once.

their field as old cartridge casings and war relics, no schemes, and adhere rigidly to conventional, regular Air-spread infection has several

reminiscent occasions in much the same way. "This was the book Junior had when he was only three years old. Junior hates to have this told on him, but this is the book he tried to chew up one day. See those teeth marks. He blamed it on the puppy, but it was Junior all right."

And as the old keepsakes are handled reverently. there will be a flood of memories about little incidents at the grocer's, the butcher's and the ration boards. Perhaps someone may sigh, "Ah yes, those were the good old days." Who knows? Only the other day someone noticing the price of foodstuffs 10 years ago, when Americans thought they were having trouble, sighed and murmured, "Maybe those were the good old days-who knows?"

REBOUND

Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, who has been making news in a quiet sort of way since he was to be getting the rebound.

In the railroad wage case his ruling has been Italy greeted with a chorus of dissent, rising to a crescendo with the threat of a congressional investigation.

His rulling in the miners' wage case helped produce the impasse that led to seizure of the mines and of the future.-Izvestia, Moscow government organ. the ingenious arrangement giving the miners what they wanted despite the spirit of wage stabilization.

It was well known that Mr. Vinson volunteered to sit on one of the most ticklish spots in government. but events indicate it may be even more hazardous than he realized.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 10, 1903.)

The special services at the Presbyterian church opened last evening with Rev. George L. Sweezy in charge.

6 for the Salem Water Works Co. on the old Whinnery for it, too. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr. farm west of Salem, drilled in the best well they have struck since operations were begun yesterday.

The quall and rabbit hunting season opened today and from appearances there are as many dogs and impose their ways upon us. The all-important thing hunters in the woods as there are birds and rabbits. Is the will to cooperate, to understand each other and

of her brother, Francis McGinty, who is in charge chusetts.

of the grading work on the Stark Electric railroad line between Salem and Sebring.

Several chickens were stolen last night at the homes of E. P. Saunders and Henry Gibson, who live

on adjoining properties on E. High st. Preparations are being made at St. Paul's Catholic church for the annual Forty Hours' Devotion service, one of the most impressive services of the year.

A house mover's outfit has arrived here from Alliance to be used in moving several houses from the Stark Electric right-of-way.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 10, 1913.)

A large party of Salem people who attended the dedication services at the Friends church at Beloit last night were storm-stayed there over night because no trains or electric cars were running. *

J. H. Smith and G. J. Hawkins, members of the Men's Personal Work league, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the national league in

The entire crew of about 30 men is believed to have been lost on the lower end of Lake Huron when a large steel ship turned over last night in a terrific

invasion of Europe. Behind the spokesmen who have be the subject of the address to be given by J. G. contributed publicly to the impression is the expecta- Bethel, secretary of the Cleveland Retail Credit Men's tion of momentous events this month by millions of association, at a meeting of the Chamber of Com-

Raymond W. Erwin, who has been spending several It has been made so by official statements, re- days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Erwin, of

Joshua and William Waterworth, who have been ization of the approach of one of those psychological visiting relatives here, returned to their home in

Mrs. P. J. Dean of Perry st. went to Canton today While the great climax of the war to subdue Ger- to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 10, 1923.)

The city of Wellsville for the fiscal year will pay This conviction and the tension it is producing the highest tax rate in the county, according to County

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist

Former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany returned to his native land today.

Dr. D. Carl Yoder of Cleveland, director of religious education of the North East Ohio conference of the Only the Germans in Russia know how bad their Methodist church, and Dr. W. B. Armington of Canton will speak at the Visitation day exercises of the Bible school at the First Methodist church.

A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Harry Tullis and Rosanna Fullerton of Salem. Miss Enid Kilbreath and her s'ster Thelma moved Saturday from their apartment on Depot st. to their

new home on Jennings ave. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre and daughter Enid of Cleveland are guests of Mrs. McIntyre's sisters.

----0---THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, November 11

THE LUNAR and mutual aspects of this day show of the Medical Corps of the United Civil war. some promise of moderate success, possibly in a new, States Army. inusual or novel direction, providing a peculiar, trange, illusive and intriguing state of affairs can be strange, illusive and intriguing state of affairs can be opposing army. One is by infecting sidestepped or definitely vanquished. It will take much water supplies and food supplies. Their faith in leadership is gone. Their own con-sidestepped or delimitely vanquished. It was take made water supplies and look of the ground are supplied and shown on thing shrewdness, sagacty and digging beneath, the surface of the ground and one is cheeriulness dismiss it. rents. This situation may pervade all the affairs and undertakings, but particularly undermines the intimate relations, romantic and social. This can best be averted by safe and sane behavior, and not des- have a sanitary corps and the wa- thymus gland is enlarged in a very ending to the unorthodox or illicit.

If It Is Your Birthday

There seems to be disagreement within OPA over keeping our old ration books after the valid coupons for making fair success in some rare or unique chanare used up, but this is one thing the government nel innovation, yet may find themselves engulfed in and dysentery, and our troops are could be anything physically wrong a perplexing, baffling and strange set of circum- immunized against them. And if with a person who is always sleep-Many of us will keep the dog-eared, thumb-marked, stances, difficult to cope with, since the sources of you members of the civilian popuwill have, in the course of time, the same value in their field as old cartridge casings and war relics, no doubt.

In the years to come they will be entitled to a place are may imperil the social or affectional relations.

Keep emotions controlled.

ment is to shun all manner of intrigues, snates, and all respread infection has several difficulties. First, and most important, is that the wind might shift and bring the germs that are intended for the enemy back on outside provided they have plenty of warm blankets during autumn

A child may have a modeum of originality and the most likely germs to use are weather? creative ability, yet may be swayed by peculiar emo-first, influenza, and we are not Answer

When the government takes sides, it destroys the sundations of justice. When the government enters foundations of justice. When the government enters more in. Besides we can cure pner the economic arena as a competitor of its citizens, it monia almost 100 per cent with inevitably destroys their freedom of opportunity.- the sulfa drugs. Frederick C. Crawford, president National Association

What we may expect from the Moscow conference would be most feasible to s that it may lead to a basis on which the peace of But, again, it is a little difficult the world can be maintained and justice done to he world can be maintained and justice done to those predict which way the rats wor countries which form the United Nations. - Leslie run. The chances are that they Hore-Belisha, former British secretary of state for

Hitler's conferences were monologues. Hitler would brought into the government last summer, now seems lake one deep breath and then keep going for a threehour steady harangue,-Marshal Pietro Badoglio of

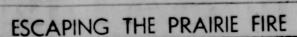
> The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition is already being felt as a liberative and creative force in the world

Never has a military alliance produced peace. But many of them have produced war .- Herbert Hoover.

The enemy high command must be worrying tonight-I would. We have laid to our own satisfaction the myth of Japanese invincibility.-Adm. William F Halsey, Jr., on Bougainville attack. ----0---

Having had a chance to talk to soldiers, I can say that with national income running at upward of 150 billion, now is the time to pay for the war. We ought to pay at least 50 per cent of it now. They (soldiers) Dow and Golliday, who have been drilling well No. are worried that they'll have to fight the war and pay

We cannot expect all other peoples to have the same points of view, just as we do not expect them to Miss Mary W. McGinty of Milan, Mo., is the guest work together.—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massa-





GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Germ Warfare Impractical Now

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. would infect the rest of the rat A CHRONIC pessimist was expopulation before they endangered the human population. And again, about the future of civilian and the there is our sanitary corps who in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the idea that as a last resort Hitler would release germ warfare. Let me quiet any apprehensions that may exist about this on the cour Spanish war. Dysentery nearly broke up

There are three ways that germs

by infecting animals, such as rats, and loosing tem in enemy territory. Not Practical

ter furnished troops is boiled or young baby? treated, the food is treated before Answer: In treated, the food is treated before it is used. Even if this didn't hap- X-ray is the only reliable method

tional or mental complex. Early vigilance is advised. sure we know what that germ is, ragweed pollen of the autumn type and second, pneumonia, and the it is better to keep the room closed.

Bubenie Plague

The idea of releasing an army of infected rodents is not so terribly impossible. The disease the

war in particular, and he advanced the presence of such an event would get busy and eliminate the rat popu-

Epidemics have done great damage and had great influence on wars before this. Thucydides ascribes the termination of the Peloponesian war to the plague of Athens.

disrupted the Union forces in the

But all this was before the days of modern sanitation and the modspread so as to infect an ern science of bacteriology. possibilities that such a weapon cculd be brought into play now is so remote that we can with all

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. S.: Is it possible to determine without the X-ray whether the

M. H.: Is it possible that there

Answer: If the asthma is due to

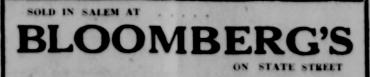
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"Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Answer: Babies and young chil-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening

11:15-WTAM, First Love -WKBN, WADC, Helen Trent WTAM, Editor's Daughter Thursday Afternoon -WADC, Ma Perkins

NO ASPIRIN

Radio Programs

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 - Radio | 12:45-WKBN, Goldbergs NBC-7, Fred Waring; CBS-10, 1:00-WTAM, Guiding Light Moments in Music; BLU-10:15, Rep. F. C. Smith on "International Stabilization Fund;" MBS

-11:15, discussion, "Transportation

-Fourth Front."

WKBN, WADC, Dr. Male
1:30—WTAM, Light of World
KDKA, Home Forum
1:45—WTAM, Hymns
WKBN, Bing Crosbu

Thursday: Armistice day networks 11 a. m. moment of silence; NBC, 10:45 a. m. From Tombof Unknown Soldier; BLU, 11:45 2:30—WTAM, Pepper Your of Unknown Eoldier; a. m., American Legion at Arlington cemetery, Commander Warren Atherton; BLU, 1:45 p. m. Ceterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Carl

Wednesday Evening

-KDKA, Music Check WKBN, Harry James Orch WTAM. America Marches WTAM, Victory Business WADC, Easy Aces KDKA. Soloists WADC, Mr. Keen

7:00-WTAM, Mr. and Mrs. North KDKA, Fred Waring WKBN, Sammy Kaye Show 7:30-WTAM, Beat the Band WKBN, Dr. Christian WTAM, Eddie Cantor

WKBN. Waltz Time

KDKA, Mr. and Mrs. North WKBN, Mayor of the Town 8:30-WKBN, Jack Carson Show WTAM, District Attorney 9.00-WTAM, Kay Kyser

KDKA. Eddie Cantor WKBN, WADC, Great Music 10:00-WTAM, Fred Waring WKBN. I Love a Mystery 10:15—WADC. Texas Rangers

11:00-WTAM, Music 11:30-WTAM, Orchestra

KDKA. Music -WTAM, Music You Want Thursday Morning

-WTAM, Musical Clock KDKA, Music 8:45-WKBN. Studio KDKA, Start the Day 9:00-WTAM, Lora Lawton 9:15-WTAM, Open Door

KDKA. First Love 9:30-KDKA, Editor's Daughter WKBN. Armistice Day -WTAM, Playhouse KDKA, Harmony Hearts WKBN Bachelors Children

WTAM, Road of Life KDKA, Lora Lawton 10:15-WTAM, Vic and Sade 10:30-WTAM, Brave Tomorrow WKBN, WADC, Horizon

-WTAM, David Harum WKBN. Army Voice WTAM, Musical Moments KDKA, Road of Life WKBN, WADC. Kate Smith

KDKA, Victory Farmers WKBN. Gate Quartet 12:30-KDKA, Music

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WADC, Looking Back WTAM, America Marches -KDKA, Listening Design WKBN, Harry James 6:30--WTAM. Bob Burns KDKA, Service Songs WADC, Easy Aces WKBN. Rhythm Stars 6:45—WADC, Mr. Keen 7:00-WTAM, Maxwell House KDKA, Fred Waring WKBN, Astor, Ruggles, Auer 7:30 WTAM, Aldrich Family KDKA. Bob Burns

WKBN, WADC, Dr. Malone

WKBN, Bing Crosby WADC, Perry Mason KDKA, Guiding Light

KDKA, Lonely Women 2:30-WTAM, Pepper Young

WKBN. Now and Forever WKBN. This Life Is Mine

KDKA. Home Melodi

KDKA, Woman of America 3:30—WTAM, Lorenzo Jones

WKBN. Perry Como WTAM, Just Plain Bill

Thursday Evening

3:00-WTAM, Backstage Wife

WKBN. Music

3:45-WTAM, Widow Brown

5:15—WTAM, Music Matinee 5:45—WKBN, World Today

6:00-KDKA. Music

WKBN, Death Valley 8:00-WTAM, Bing Crosb WKBN, WADC, Major Bowes 8:30-WTAM, Davis-Haley WKBN, WADC, Dinah Shor WTAM, Abbott and Costello

KDKA, Bing Crosby WKBN, First Line 9:30-WTAM, March of Time WKBN, WADC. Dick Haymes 10:00-WTAM, Fred Waring

KDKA, Abbott and Costello 10:15-WADC, Texas Rangers 11:00-WTAM, Music 12:00-KDKA, Music You Want

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Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—State ecretary Hull is due back from Moscow today with a pact in his portfolio and a diplomatic feather

In Washington, the job done by the graying 72-year-old cabinet member at the tri-partite confer-ence is regarded as one of his greatsuccesses in the diplomatic field. He returns with general acord practically assured among the Allies on plans for the war and the post-war period. And with only scant details of the agreement having been disclosed, he will report immediately to President Roosevelt It is generally believed that Hull will relate what plans were made for the swinging of the big axe on Germany and Japan and what dates were set for each new blow of the avenging blade.

FRANCO EXPLAINS

And diplomatic observers were giving attention to another development of international relations-the assertion by General Francisco Franco that his Spanish government had not recognized the Japanese puppet government in the Philip-pines. It was a cablegram of courtesy," says Franco of his message to the president of the Manila regime upon his installation. In the United States the Franco explanation was viewed as a Spanish bid for American sympathy.

ASK VINSON VIEWS

or Johnson (D-Colo) predicts that unless Economic Stabiliation Director Vinson is able to for \$50,00. put up some strong arguments, the senate will override Vinson's rejection of an eight-cents-an-hour plead to amended petition on or wage boost for the non-operating railroad brotherhoods. The predic-100,000 railroad workers threatens. WHO'S BUYING?

new row is developing in the oal industry over the question of sho—if anyone — shall pay the miners the \$40 per man lump sum s retroactive pay for underground ravel, under the agreement between nterior Secretary Ickes and UMW hief John L. Lewis. The operators they are not required to foot bill, the government hasn't up its mind and the miners ion't expect to pass it up.

RENEGOTIATION FOR

about one-fifth of what the easury originally asked for. The mittee has consistently urged dering plans for making war contracts less expensive.

Greenford Juniors

A three act comedy play, "Mr. Mrs. America," will be presentnder the direction of Miss Elsie

Characters in the play include Ralph Witmer, Alice Kenreich, Mary Zimmerman, Raymond Feicht, illiam Crawford, Martha Jean fitmer, Dorothy Beardsley, Ruth ox, Rosa Fedchenia, Alice Leimach, William Prus and Mary M. East Liverpool; petition asking a thority to zell real estate.

Wanda Pettner vs Peter vs Peter Pettner vs

Phyllis Eyrich and Jerold Smith prison. serve as ushers. Others serving on John Walter vs Florence R. various committees include: Propter, Darlington, Pa., R.D. 1; Corrine Calvin; curtain, Kurtz; lights, John Knopp; ter, Mr. Cobbs; business will be no school Thurs- set for Dec. 3.

25, second six weeks test; Dec. 1-2, state student tests; tax. 24. Christmas program; Dec. Christmas vacation; Jan. 12mid-term test.

GUILFORD GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

ilford grange elected officers recent meeting, naming Glenn

officers are: Overseer, Clair lecturer, Mrs. Emmet steward, Albert Dunn; as-Joseph Sell; chaplain, Mrs. Watkins; treasurer, Emmet secretary, Mrs. Homer gatekeeper, Marion Mar-

Ceres, Frances Coppock; Po-Illa Marshall; Flora, Mrs. Hanna; lady assistant stew-Margaret Batzli; trustee, Frank pianist, Elizabeth Farmer; agent, Leland Faloon; inagent, Walter Vincent. Homer Gamble, Mrs. Bryda and Mrs. Clyde Farmer were

a committee to secure a for the juvenile grange ext meeting. yster supper will be held at

rowing of tulip bulbs has a leading industry in Holland the 17th century.

OPPORTUNITIES pportunities to buy to advantage found daily in The News classi-

Yanks Examine German Rocket



amined, above, by three United States Army soldiers. The projectile was captured in the Sicilian campaign. The rocket is fired directly from the crate in which it is shipped and is shown here in firing position. (International Soundphoto)

Court News

Docket Entries

Clyde L. Everson vs Carl W. Hartman; trial to court. Finding for the plaintiff and against defendant

before Nov. 20, 1943. Union Commercial & Savings

on is made as a walk-out of 1,- Bank vs Walter H. Zundle, et al; lien of Union Commercial & Sav-ings Bank released on automobile and transferred to proceeds of sale. John McIntosh vs Hazel Sprott, et al; there being a mistake in appraisal in that first tract was tually appraised at \$2250 and the second tract at \$3,000 but in report of commissioners the figures by mistake were reversed. It is therefore ordered that said report be set aside and a new appraisal or-

> Loudie Hoffman vs Industrial Commission of Ohio; plaintiff's motion to advance hearing sustained.

Ine house ways and means committee turns to renegotiation of war contracts to provide additional war revenues as it heads into the home stretch on the new tax bin home stretch on the new tax bill. Buckley; agreed journal entry in As it stands now, approximately s2,250,000,000 is carried in the measand support submitted and approved. Temporary custody of child awarded plaintiff with right of visdederal economies as a means of itation granted defendant. Deas temporary alimony and support \$7.50 per week and to pay plaintiff's

attorney \$50.
Arthur Nelson Mowery vs Lucille
Mowery with leave to file answer

Ernest E. Hoobler vs Lucille Mow-Stage Play Friday ery; Marguerite Poe appointed guardian of courts \$19.81 of money in his hands to apply on court costs Murray A. Nadler vs Myer Pazer no motion for a new trial having by the Junior class of Green- been filed judgment is rendered on d High school at 8 p. m. Friday verdict for plaintiff and against the Greenford school auditorium defendant for \$55.25 and costs.

New Cases

Beulah Briggs vs Corp. Harold

Briggs, Selma Field, La.; action for

In Re: First Baptist church of East Liverpool; petition asking au-

Wanda Pettner vs Peter Pettner, grounds defendant is confined in

John Walter vs Florence R. Walcurtain, tion for divorce on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Probate Entries

anager, Mr. Lehman; make up. Estate of Effle May Cavit; first in Jackson; music, Mr. Remick. and final account filed and hearing Armistice day. The High Estates of Samuel R. Williams, calendar lists the following Fabian Bianco and Joseph E. Toot, same entry.

Estate of Mary A. Newhouse; and 26, Thanksgiving vaca- finding estate subject to inheritance Estate of Nannie K. Holdren; ap-

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plication and order for distribution Estate of Simon S. Groner; same

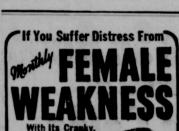
Estate of Elizabeth Howe; schedule of debts filed, hearing Nov. 30. Estates of George Hickman and Joseph T. Votaw, same entry. Estate of Louella Ramsey; application to release estate from ad-ministration filed and approved.

Divorce granted Pfc. Leo M. Bielski from Imo DeLois Bielski at the Taylor county courthouse, Abilene Texas, Oct. 26.

CHAPLAIN ON ATTU **ADVISES COLLEAGUES**

ATTU, Aleutian Islands-From his experience with troops during the capture of this island, Chaplain (Maj.) Edwin L. Kirtley of Albuquerque, N. M., gives this advice to his colleagues:

"Be cheerful. Be a bearer of good news. Be an example of diligence. Remember that along with the ultimate object of military victory is the idea of triumph for Christ." He said "the chaplain should not confine himself to any one place in combat. He should have quarters where he can check in and should be continually searching for the many places where he is needed-the front lines, the stretcher routes and rest areas. Wherever men are, there the chaplain should



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Auxiliary Picks Mrs. Holzbach As President

Mrs. R. T. Holzbach was elected president of the Columbiana Coun-Medical auxiliary when members met last evening at the Wick hotel in Lisbon. Other officers elected include: Vice president, Mrs. Chester Dewalt, Columbiana; sec-retary, Mrs. Fred Crowgey; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Atchison of East

A feature of the program was a book review, "So Little Time" (J. P. Marquand) by Mrs. Guy Byers.

Forum Class Enjoys Coverdish Dinner

A coverdish dinger last evening at the Presbyterian church featured the Forum class meeting, with Miss Margaret Bryan and her committee

of the president, Harry Snyder, fol-lowed the dinner, at which time Miss Caroline Hole gave a report on recent books purchased by the library committee. Books included in the collection are: "The Robe" (Lloyd Douglas), "Valley of De-cision" (Marcia Davenport), "Mrs Parkington" (Louis Bromfield) and "The Intentions of Jesus" "Roughly Speaking" (Louise Randall Pierson) will be the new book to be pur-

given by Lewis Freeman.

The plan to sponsor a movie for the children at Fairmount home the c during the Christmas season also

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kerr will entertain the class Dec. 14 at their home, 1076 Franklin st., at which time a gilt ex hange will be featured.

Miss McMurray Heads Group'8 Officers

Miss Eleanor McMurray was elected president of Group 8 of the Women's Society of Christian Serv-ice of the Methodist church when 35 members and one guest met last evening at the church.

Other officers included: Vice president, Mrs. Frank Stoudt; secretary, Mrs. Homer Taylor; treas-urer, Mrs. Raymond Walton.

Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, chairman of the program, read a poem, "O. Black and Unknown Bards" and Nora Greenawalt reviewed ook, "South of the Congo." Mrs. Don. 11 Harvey reviewed

Banza." "The program was closed th group singing and vocal se-Time and place of the next meet-

Soldier and Bride

Are Given Shower Mrs. Nick Blender and Mrs. John Mlinarcik, Sr., entertained a numerge and Mrs. John Minarcik, Jr. who were recently married in Lin Neb. They are spending a 10-furlough with their families

The evening was spent playing games with Nick Sanlo and Sergt. Mimarcik as the winners. The cou • Eunch was served to

meh was served to 60 guests at a table which featured a tiered wedding cake inscribed with the names of the couple and decorated with red, white and blue.

Guests were present from Monaca, Pa., Youngstown, Leetonia and

Program Enjoyed by

Travelers Club Mrs. Hiram Greiner gave a paper

"The Generalissimo" when Trav-elers club members met yesterday afternoon at the library assembly

Also included on the program were two papers, "The Unbelievable Burma Road" by Mrs. Frank Lease and "The Orient Prepares for De-mocracy" by Mrs. George Bowman, A book review will be given by

Mrs. B. G. Ludwig at the Nov. 16 meeting at which time members will firing guests and Mrs. Billy Walker of Youngstown will discuss "Chiese Art.

Mothers Club Hears Book Review

Miss Harriet Percival reviewed "Roughly Spesking," at a meeting of the Progressive Mothers club last evening at the home of Mrs. Allen Mrs. Ralph Carnahan and Mrs.

Bona Floring were guests.

Mrs. John Lewis will be hostess to members of the club Nov. 23 at her home on E. Fourth st.

Band Mothers Plan

Christmas Party -Plans were made for a Christman Miber when members of the Band Mothers arsociation enjoyed a covordish dinner last evening at the Memorial building.

Retert H. Adams, seldier, Lisbon, Anna A. Hrevatic, Salem. George Altert Ehthardt, ki'n deswer, and Margaret Julia Ed-

ds, Salem. Russell Sanor, farmer, Rochester, and Alma Temple, Han-

Prederick D. Hopper, mill worker

Mrs. Delmar Hamacher of Mansspent Sunday with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Libert, Pershing st. Her children. Doena and Donnie remained for three weeks' visit with their grand-

Mrs. V. S. King, Mrs. W. C. Win-die and Mrs. Louis Mulbach are spending a few days in Cleveland.

Mrs. Dickey Elected

President of Class Mrs. Bess Dickey was elected president of the Loyal Women's asss of the Christian church at meeting last evening at the home Mrs. Ross Painter of Jennings

A business session was in charge Mrs. S. R. Shive, former president, at which time the election new officers was held. Mrs. C. R. Moores was elected vice president; Mrs. J. B. Engel, secretary; Mrs. Lapura Conrad, treasurer; Mrs. George Hill, enrolling secretary; assistant, Mrs. C. I. Beck; Mrs R. D. Painter, birthday secretary; pianis Mrs. Minnie Bush; assistant, Mrs. J. W. Mayhew; Miss Hallie Roessler, Miss Addie Bonsall and Mrs. George Mounts, trustees. Miss Addie Bon-sall was elected life teacher, to be

C. F. Evans. Following the business session a rogram was given in charge of frs. C. E. O'Hara, with a reading Mrs. Virginia Courtney. Mrs. Ola Shriver led devotins and

assisted by Mrs. Ross Clay and Mrs.

games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 14 at the home of Miss Roessler and Miss Bonsall.

Mrs. Fred Reese

Is Club Hostess T. N. G. club members were en-tertained last evening at the home

Mrs. Fred Reese on N. Lundy The evening was enjoyed playing "500" with prizes going to Mrs. orn McCoy and Mrs. Albert Juhn. chased by the group.

A report from the committee on the purchase of a bookcase was ald Schnorrenberg. A gift was pre-

Mrs. Herbert Jones and Mrs.

The group will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Juhn on Fair

C. D. of A. Meeting Cathelic Daughters of America will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at prizes being awarded and a lunch the K. of C. hall.

Thursday Meeting Set Members of Peace Sisterhood No.

189, Dames of Malta, will meet Thursday evening at the K. of P.

Mrs. Hattie Hoyle is seriously ill at her home, 442 S. Ellsworth ave.

Many In Armed Services Obtain Marriage Licenses

LISBON, Nov. 10.-November is proving a month of military wedrings, according to records in the probate court's marriage license bureau, which reveals 10 of the 26 icenses issued so far this month were either to soldiers or sailors. Last month 18 of the 43 licenses issued were to men in the armed

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Damascus Quarterly Meeting Scheduled Friday, Saturday

DAMASCUS, Nov. 10.-Damascus Quarterly meeting will be held at the Friends church Friday and Saturday. This includes Friends churches of Damascus, East Goshen, Winona, Salem, Alliance, Beloit

Bandy's and Deerfield. The meeting of Ministry and Oversight Friday evening will be addressed by Rev. Larkin Hadley, pastor of the Deerfield Friends' church. Rev. Albert Fryhoff, pastor of the Alliance First Friends church, deliver the address Saturday morning which will be preceded by a praise service.

Hev. Cl.fton Robinson, pastor of the West Park Friends' church, Cleveland, will bring the message at the Sunday evening service which s sponsored by the young people. Prayer meeting will be held at the Friends' church Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., led by H. O. Stanley. Owing to Damascus Quarterly meeting being held this week there wil be no Thursday morning

Hold Benefit Party

A benefit party for the Friend-ship circle Sunday school class of the Methodist church was given recently, Mrs. Wilbur Knight was with Mrs. G. H. McDonald and Mrs. C. G. Miller associate hostesses. Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Myron West. Mrs. N. R. Pettay, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Mor-

The Stars Sunday school class of boys taught by Mrs. G. H. Mc-Donald will be entertained Thurs-Nov. 25 by Tom Carr.

Officers were elected when the Mrs. members were entertained by the teacher at her home. Games and contests were enjoyed with seve ral

Officers elected are: President. Dick Wilkinson; secretary-treasurer, Dean Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cameron en-

tertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring Frederick Lane who will enter the Navy Thursday.
Those present were Mrs. L. W.
Smith of Canton, Mr. and Mrs.
Ward Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Marylina Bundy at 2 p. m.

A representative from the Cleveland Bible college will attend the quarterly meeting services at the Friends church Saturday and gather the fruit which has been canned by members of the Quarterly meeting

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Stout are pending a few days near Danville uests of the former's mother, Mrs Emma Stout Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Yarman of North Canton visited Rev. and Mrs.

H. E. Stout Sunday. Mrs. Emma Robinson who is assisting Mrs. M. F. Griffith is vis-

ting relatives in Cadiz. Miss Vivian Stout, who is teach-ing music in Hartville spent the weekend with her parents, Rev and Mrs. H. E. Stout.

Mrs. Bessie Bingham accompan ied by Miss Esther Miller of Salem visited Miss Besse Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Alf Authouseu of Canfield,

and Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Lewis Borton and son, Dale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bor-

Emerson Cobbs is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Blackburn of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of Youngstown were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Eva Sommerville na Paul Sommerville Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mrs. Myrtle Filp of Beloit, Mrs.

Robert Cannell of Sebring and Mrs. Robert Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith Sunday evening. Visit In Damascus Corp. Clayton Leyda of New

Orleans and Mrs. Leyda of Findlay, formerly of Damascus called on riends here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stackhouse of Kensington were dinner guests of

their daughter, Miss Daisy Stacklouse Sunday. W. K. Talbott spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crutchley of R. D., Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patten and

on Franklin were weekend guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirby of Youngstown. Mrs. Ada Miller, Mrs. Foster McBride and Mrs. Frank Delzell visited Mr. and Mrs. Curt Cramer,

Misses Jean and Martha Redman spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. L. W. McIntyre of Can-

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of Cleveland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Greene-

John Greeneisen, Mrs. James Hinkle and Mrs. Lorin Beck of Sale mealled on Mr. and Mrs. William eneisen Sunday.

Misses Charlotte and Edra Griffith were weekend guests of Mr s. Harry Williams of Alliance. Elected By O. E. S. J. B. Amstutz was elected

natron of the Order of Eastern Star Alliance at a meeting recently The son born to Mr. and Mrs Paul West recently has been named William James. Mrs. Julia Leatherberry visited

last week with her granddaughter. William Howell and family in Minerva Mrs. Ed King and Mrs. Moore-

head and children from Beechwood were dinner guests of their aunt and mother, Mrs. Julia Leatherber-Soldier Is Injured

Word has been received that Pfc. Robert Court is in a hospital in Italy. He received a badly burned

and from a 50 calibre gun.
Mrs. Clara Elliott of Alton, Kan. who spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myron Phillis of Bunker

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pettit are he parents of a daughter born at he Salem City hospital, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. El-yson and sons of Hanover were inner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Buhel Link of Niles vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Jouisville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn hreve and son and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Phillips were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve Sun-Mrs. Ralph Patt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Buell of Akron Saltsburg, Pa., where she will visit relatives several days.

Mrs. F. Straith Miller is visiting elatives in Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffith and James visited J. Newton Yates Salem, Sunday.

Miss Gladys Haldeman spent Sunday with Mrs. M. A. Chaffee of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell were inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Sunday

Miss Elma Young accompanied er sister, Miss Edith Young of Sebring, to Berlin Center Sunday where they visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mr

ind Mrs. Glenn Shreve visited Mrs. Mrs. Clara Shreve and daughter of Alliance Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. L. Stacy is assisting in
nursing at Salem City hospital.

Frank Steer and children of Val-ley were cinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer. WAC On Furlough Corp. Esther Pim who is a memer of the WAC band at Daytona Beach, Fla., is spending a urlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pim.

Miss Barbara Geiger spent several days with Miss Alma Burton of Co-lumbus, returning Sunday. She ac companied Mrs. Harris D. Harris of Salem to Columbus. Mrs. Dan Planchock and baby

have returned home from the Sa em clinic.

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Dona'd A. Sankey has finished his training at Navy pier, in Chicago, and has been promoted to cago, and has been promoted to aviation machinist mate, third class.

He has been sent to LaGuardia last night, Bellamy added, "both New York, where he is now attending Flight Engineer's school. Mis. Grant W. Reichart has re-

cevied word that her husband was ignorance as to the essential in-premeted to corporal on Oct. 17. He wardness of the situation. s with the ground crew of the Air orps and is stationed in the Southwest Pacific. Corp. Reichart's address has been and to a certain extent by other hanged to: A.S.N., 35316936, 63rd departments of government is that many of these officials do not seem changed to: A.S.N., 35316936, 63rd Bomb Sqdn, 43rd Bomb group (H), AFO. 503, care postmaster, San to realize that the American people

rancisco.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs free, white and 21, as the phrase Francisco.

I. is spending 14 days with his Mrs. Arve'la Detell and daugh-Dennise, 375 Pepp are analysis. Corp. John Detell, Alberquerque, ter, Dennise, 375 Penn ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Detell

Pvt. Donald J. Smith has returned to Aberdeen Proving grounds, Md., after attending the funeral of his grandfather, Joseph C. Smith. While here he visited his wife, Mrs. Helen Smith, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, 784 E. Third st.

Ralph K. Waldron, aviation metalsmith third class, son of Mrs. and repressive kind of censorship John Weldron, recently graduated far more dangerous to the press ing school at Navy Pier, Chicago. and was one of seven selected attend "lighter than air" school in saying he had made an effort to Lakehurst, N. J. His address is: Class 5-44, L.T.A.N.A.S., Lake-hurst, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard of Main st., Leetonia, received word that their son, Sergt. Anthony Bernard, has arrived safely in England. He received his basic training at anti-crime campaign in 1926. Vancouver, Washington, and Camp Butner, N. C., and has been in the service since March.

LISBON FARM HOUSE LEVELED BY FLAMES

LISBON, Nov. 10-The six-room farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Townley at Apples' corners, on the Lincoln highway, south of Lisbon, was destroyed by fire at 4:40 a. m. today. Loss is estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. Townley was awakened by

so rapidly that only a part of the household furnishings were saved. East Liverpool firemen were able that the fire was caused by a de- Mrs. fective flue in a first-floor chimney. Miss Margaret Wallace; secretar

Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church has elected officers as follows President, Mrs. Earl Newell; vice president, Mrs. Wilfred Scott; reens: treasurer, Mrs. John Coyle:

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 10-Women's

Lecturer Declares

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10-Editor Paul

greater period than at any time in

government and press will reap a

deliberately misinformed or kept in

tained by both the Army and Navy

good news from them."

Bellamy said the impact of the

the press a censorship "voluntary

abide by the rules of the game as

defined by the government the press

will be visited with a compulsory and repressive kind of censorship

He paid tribute to Byron Price

director of the Office of Censorship,

"retain for the press its funda-mental freedom," but that Price's

"powers have been made subservi-ent to the demands of the Army

than the present system.

public finds out that it was

the last 100 years".

the crackling of flames which swept through the frame structure so rapidly that only a part of the tivities, Mrs. Stewart Orr; secretivities, Mrs. Stewart Orr; secretary missionary education. Mrs. Frank Griffen; assistant, Mrs. W to save the barn and other build-ings before booster tanks were ex-work, Mrs. Norman Detwiler; secre-Chief Charles Bryan said fire was caused by a de-Mrs. Willard Vaughn, assisted by

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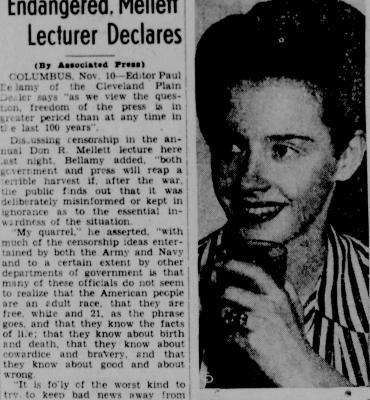
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them and it is equal folly to keep MOST NOVEL engagement ring of the year in Hollywood is that of Film Actress Susan Peters, above, second World war had brought upon who has just married Coast Guardsman Richard Quine, foronly to the degree that the press knows full well that if it does not mer actor. The ring is a square gold frame frosted with diamonds in each corner. The single stone in the sunken gold center reflects against the background and casts shadow of a cross. (International)

> children's work, Miss Mildred Mowen; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Alice Magill; secretary spiritual life, Mrs. Edith Wycoff; secretary literature and publicity, Mrs. Gladys Barton. World Community service will be

held in the Grace Reformed church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Women Bellamy's lecture commemorated of all churches are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Harrold announce the birth of a daughter at the Salem City hospital.

Columbiana W.S.C.S ubmitted to an operation for ap-Picks New Officers pendicitis

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Whiskey Demand

Exceeding Nation's Supplies, Is Report America's drinking citizens wer

face to face today with an aculiquer shortage which appeared be fast enveloping the entire country as the demand for whiskey some places reached four times th of last year while supplies were down as much as 60 per cent.

More than half the nation's state

reported liquor was scarce and ituation progressively getting won Rationing, either by state con or voluntarily, now is in effect in some 30 states. Rations range from one bottle a day per customer one a month. Officials expressed doubt there

would be enough whickey to quench otch importers were said to b

getting only 10 per cent of the normal supply while nationally advertised brands of Rye and Bour were reported hard to fin Rum, brandy and gin appeared most in package store windows Grumbing on the part of tomers was prevalent in many tions, most complaints being that stores had ample supplies but were deling it out only to establish patrons and friends.

said bluntly:
"To people we don't know, have no whiskey

The same situation was said to true in New York City with under-the-counter sales widesprea Store managers commented if the put liquor on their shelves, gers or out-of-towners would buy

up in short time. In Kentucky, home of some of the country's largest distilleries, bottled in bond whiskies were nearly extinct, rye almost impossible to obtain.

Distillers, however, said they have enough stocks on hand to last unti the end of the war provided discretion is used in releasing it.

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Millions of sufferers in the last 30 years have found a way to get quick Mrs. Ray Rock is a patient in relief from the itching and smarting the Salem City hospital, where she of piles. They use a delightful cool ing, soothing and astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No won-Miss Lillian Lundgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundgren, and smarting were relieved. and I left Tuesday for her training in the WACs at Miami, Fla.

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The Crimson Thread by LAUFERTY

reeze, Josephine. The men are still

investigating murder: "If bu young folk ll keep my date busy a pair of minutes, I'd like to

hear more advertising copy."

Dennis grinned. "Now I've got
the center of the stage there's not nuch I can do with it. You're probably several jumps ahead of me, hodges, but I've a hunch Olive

ans' death was a fluke." Romey nodded. "The poi-meant for the kids. Knowlon heirs like their pa-

aid you were way out in front, more Knowlton heirs around? Who's next of kin after the Ever-

all there is," Romey said. Commodore and his wife are left of the Knowltons. ne Everards are all the kin folks disowned Hank and Pete inside track. I never could nuch choice between Hank and etc. They was as like as two peas their ways and their looks too nd the Knowlton money never did ther of 'em much good. Hank was owned ten years back and now

Josephine broke in then. "Mrs. Higgins says Hank killed himself because his grandfather disconned

Did she say why the Commodore kicked Hank out?'

Because of a woman-"More than one most likely," omey said dryly, "Mrs. Higgin's aughter, Isabel, and who else? By e way, we're calling at the Higplace tonight, Josephine." He's at the Club tonight."

it's Mrs. Higgins I want And maybe Isabel's at home. daughter. Jerry O'Toole's his trick in the radio car. Mrs. about her old sweetheart if her and wasn't on hand. Not that ank Knowlton could ever of measup to Jerry O'Toole. Him and cousin Pete both stacked up to

And both died mysteriously ennis declared.

Wasted lives, wasted deaths,

was Olive's death that was sted." Romey said thoughtfully. In Riorden and myself have a of ideas in common. The Knowlare mixed into this case plenty think maybe we got a string to our beads on. A gold string, y let's go call on Mrs. Higgins d us some beads. I'll appoint my deputy assistant tonight Get those gals chatting. h that, Romey and Mrs. Powthe policeman chuckling, Keep on writing

Mr. Riorden Smart cop!" Dennis said after had gone chugging

Crick laughed. ays figures another guy must be nart for agreeing with him."

for a book that would either enter-lain me or put me to sleep. As I

eset, slipped cut of the library cial neglect. er, ran acress our grounds down slope, and so to the porch of house next door.

Nancy!" I called. "Nancy. It's

of the blinds was drawn back Greg Mason peered out.
"Wait a minute, Hilly, I'll come

we and let you in." oon the door opened cautiously Greg's voice said, "Come in.

tere's Nancy?"

Vermont." We stared at each other for a Then I asked: "What are doing here?

ame down to take over. the it was the best thing to Greg fumbled for words why are you roaming d in flimsy pajamas and bare

"I have sandals on," I protested this cape. It's Peggy's red

ou look like little Red Riding d. I never saw you so tempting." backed away from him. "Greg, an over here because I thought distance had come back. Because

Are you disappointed at finding

Yes." I said. "I'm more than You're afraid of me." Greg

shed and took me in his arms. In't be silly! We're together in sely house. It's midnight. Time omance.

mouth and held it away from
"Don't, Greg! I'll hate you

"Il hate me if I don't!"

Greg, please—" I began copped abruptly to sniff.

It's my pipe. I left it on the was here tonight, or you were with Mi. Riorden's right though." desk."

Greg's arms relaxed. I slipped

peads. And a string to put 'em away from him and ran out through ing, wouldn't it?"

The front door and down the steps are back to the terrace As I started across the grass 1 would be terribly compromising. So

"Don't be a fool! he cried. "You can't go home alone."

The wait in the hall," Mrs. Powsaid in an I-know-my-place in an interest in the control of the cried. "You can't go home alone."

The thud of his pounding feet pursued me. As I reached the hedge is tumbled and fell. Gregg caught me, picked me up in his arms, and held me. My panis faded away the control of the cried. "You midnight rendezvous. Not to any-can't go home alone."

"Not to a soul," I said and kept my promise as long as it mattered. But I lay awake most of that held me. My panis faded away.

Greg kissed me. 'Eure you want would he have said to them? b go, Hilly?

was speaking as I added: "Or I'll of it. I didn't believe that smoke had come from a pipe.

Creg put me down. "Have it your

I've got a job to do—a presentation get cui—icr a new client, and if nobcdy knows I'm around, I'll have a chance to do my work—"

Greg—Jack—Nancy. It must be one of them. Greg—Jack—Nancy. Greg—It was a hopeless round and the chance of them is the control of the control of the control of them.

old lady's got. They had a said: "I told you once before not donn once. Young Hank. The otry to bribe me. And don't lie to me either. First you tell me that you came here to take over for Nancy. Then you say you've a new presentation to get ready. Greg laughed. "What do you sus-

pect, Hilly? "I don't know.

Why does she need protecting?" shouldn't have run away. cetter dig 'em out. You heard Jack ay Chief Calvin thought Nancy hey're thinking of planting any-life or love. With death! hing here, this is the place for one

of the Mason family, isn't it?" "I suppose so." But Greg sound-

he went along. Hilly? You see what bad business it would be for you to tell anyone I

Come on out and get a heard him coming after me.

Josephine. The men are still "Don't be a fool!" he cried. "You midnight rendezvous. Not to any-

ryou're a knockout as a housekeepryou're a knockout a housekeepryou're a knockout pon't be a shob about it.

Osephine laughed and came out the terrace as Romey said in a the terrace as Romey said in a years I'd waited there was nothing the thought I would accept. But the covery different from the one he years I'd waited there was nothing the thought I would accept. But the property is large Propagator. years I'd waited there was nothing it wanted so much as to say yes. But wanted so much as to say yes. But what if Jack Drummond had found him? Or Romey Hodges? What

I recalled the smell of smoke in "Let me go," I repeated and the Everard house and how Greg's cu dn't quite believe my own voice arms had fallen away when I spoke

cwn way. But I'll watch till you're safe in your cwn house.

'I'm not afraid.'

The safe in your cwn house.

The safe in your cwn house.

The paper wrapping little Dicky said the dithrown down the inches afraid. I thought of the poisoned candy Greg caucht my wrist. "But I'm I wondered whether Greg was afraid fraid. Listen, Hilly, nobody's to the incinerator hadn't been lighted know I'm here. I am supposed to be the incinerator hadn't been lighted know I'm here. I am supposed to be the incinerator hadn't been lighted know I'm here. I am supposed to be the incinerator hadn't been lighted known to Havenhurst to

Sudden'y I was furiously angry. the wheel kept stopping in the same said: "I told you once before not place. Red and black. Red for blood place. Red and black. Red for blood and black for horror in this roulette of fear-fired Nancy.

As I lay there watching the whee turn I began to see that if it were Greg who had killed Pete, sister Peggy needn't be afraid any more Peggy didn't know that Greg had "But you don't trust me."

"I'm afraid I don't."

"All right, Hilly I'll give it to wou straight. I'm here to protect of the cause he wouldn't divorce Nancy." come sneaking back to Havenhurst That was all Peggy knew.

I was the one who had discovered that Greg was hiding in Nancy's There may be papers—letters— that Greg was hiding in Nancy's hings she's forgotten. I thought I'd house. I was the one the murderer might have to get rid of. "The cow-ard does it with a kiss," and permight have killed Pete. You heard haps Greg had tried to drag me to him try to pin it on me. Well, if a rendezvous with death. Not with

But If Jack Drummend hadn't killed Pete, Peggy was safe.

"Clock, click, click . d as if he were making it up as prancing; Death, at midnight, goes went along.
"Then mum's the word, isn't it, whirled before my closed eyes. . .

I had a bad night. (To Be Continued)

National Probation Official Doesn't

nounced delinquent today may very well have been so before the war.

noticed a faint glow in the Everard the problem, Mr. Chute thinks, is that we had juvenile delinquency rate from ristor to have it after. The children are not mere casualties of war, he says, but rather casualties of so-cial neglect.

The most serious thing about ited special campaigns are Buffalo, N. Y., which managed to keep its juvenile delinquency rate from ristory that we had juvenile delinquency in glast year. Cleveland, Detroit, to have it after. The children are not mere casualties of war, he says, but rather casualties of so-cial neglect.

May Turn Out Well

The most serious thing about ized special campaigns are Buffalo, nation

ial neglect.

Figures for 1942 showed a 23.4 most muscular dog.

LITTLE LINE, BIG CEREMONY



from coast to coast in the United States attends the driving of the lest "golden spike" in one of the world's smaller railroads, at a South
Pacific base. A high-ranking U. S. naval officer is driving the final
spike in the narrow-gauge line, on which will operate one train, the
Guadalcanal, Bougainville & Tokyo Express. The train carries sup-(International Soundphoto) plies. U. S. Navy photo.

Forty-Four Allies Sign Post-War Relief Pact



In a move to achieve one of the four freedoms-"Freedom From Want"-representatives of all 44 of the United Nations gather in the White House in Washington to sign a pact for post-war relief of the ravaged countries of Europe and Asia. While Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States, signs the document, above, President Roosevelt leans across the table for a word with British Ambassador Lord Halifax. Standing behind McCarthy is George Summerlin, the State department's chief of protocol.
(International Soundphoto)

Crack U.S. Fliers Impatient For First Combat Mission San Francisco were still unhappy Neither of them had got a Jerry.

By WALTER LOGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent EIGHTH FIGHTER COMMAND STATION, England (Delayed) for weeks the young American fliers had sat around the huge Nissen hut which was their clubroom waiting for their first mission. They were the most impatient men in England.

For weeks they had done nothing while other groups went on many sweeps a day or accompanied Flying Fortresses into Germany. They had been considered a crack squadron when they left the United States and their impatience became almost unbearable.

Card games lagged and the discussions always turned to those magic words "first mission." Even when they had gone on two sweeps over German-held coast they were impatient. They still had no contact with Jerry -the Germans refused to come up and fight them.

Then it came. Lt. Col. Joseph Morris of Spearfish, S. D., their group

commander, told them their orders in a calm, Midwestern voice. Believe Juvenile Delinquency Alarming | commander, told their trief orders in a calm, induced to be the real thing. The Forts were going to attack airfields in France and action was likely—the Jerries will come up to attack bombers. Silent and Tense

per cent increase in delinquency among girls, and a 5.5 per cent rise room wearing their "Mae Wests," before without belly tanks. Some of them came back singing, "The Last NEW YORK — Juvenile delinquency figures aren't as alarming as they sound.

That's the thesis of Charles I.

bation association, who says (1)
that a large percentage of current
high figures is due to increased
law enforcement; (2) that there is
always a normal rise in delinquency
in wartime.

Wartime delinquency has its roots
in pre-war neglect, Director Chute
ays, and some of the children pronounced delinquent today may very

to the low figures for 1940.

Delinquency always increases in
wartime, he declares. It did in the
big wall by intelligence officers—
big wall by in

well have been so before the war.
They merely were not apprehended.

Nothing New

"There is nothing new about juvenile delinquency," Mr. Chute asserts.

"They may turn into a respectable citizen," Director Chute says. "Whenever I speak to men's clubs on delinquency, at least one asserts.

"The first of the fat little Thunking Smp Daddy's Baby because a derbolts roared down the long runking way. Then came another and another until the sky way. Then came another until the sky way. Then came another until the sky was full of the powerful fighters clubs on delinquency, at least one asserts.

"There's every chance that a derbolts roared down the long runking of the same another and another until the sky way. Then came another until the sky way. The came another until the sky way. The came another until the sky way. The came another until the sky way. The

our after Crick and Dennis had spots are the small towns and cur after Crick and Dennis had spots are the small towns and surface of the Club. So I decided tural areas with insufficient social agencies which have suddenly become large population or industrial centers.

Great strides have been made in say get that someone would reply, "why can say but there is still much work to be done by social agencies to the Luftwaffe which would have made Goerring writhe with indig-

The P47s weren't carrying belly said "I saw a 190 go by me a thoutanks this first time and they were sand feet away and I dived on him. to return after a short penetration of France—the bombers were going self, "Now I've got a chance at one to Le Bourget Field on the outskirts of Paris. The call came to Colonel Morris to return, but after got him." Fortier had a couple of slugs through his plane from a Flyhe had shot down one Jerry he was ing Fortress but it didn't bother seen diving on another and was not him. "Guess I just got too close," seen again. The others did not hear he said.

The fliers went all the way— day's activity occupied everyone's farther than fighters had ever gone thoughts. They talked about it in

is they sound.

That's the thesis of Charles L. Thute, director of the National Pro
ation association who association who association association association who are that the rise will be even mets. This time they were silent were nearly out of gas when they and their faces were tense. Today they would see action and plenty assignment had been to break up of it and a mistake would as Chute, director of the National Probation association, who says (1) that a large percentage of current high figures is due to increased wartime be declared as the course was charted as the course was

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And large cities, generally considered brewing pots for juvenile waywardness, are not the areas ticks myself. Well, let's play some backgammon."

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good for 1 pair each until further notice.

Gasoline—Stamp A-8 good for three gallons through Nov. 21. B and C stamps good for two gallons until used. Where requirements are affected by reduction from three to two gallons, fill out new supplemental form R-535 and mail to board when you do not have enough gas to last for 30

Tires—Next inspections due; A book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Feb. 29, 1944; C's by Nov. 30; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Period 1 coupons for new season good through Jan. 3, 1944 for 10 gallons per unit. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons

Stoves—Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Liquor (Ohio)-Sixth period lasts through Nov. 30, and includes bonus of rum, brandy or cordials.

Theatre

John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara, Robin Hood" with Tim Holt. Also will be at the State Wednesday and featured is "Adventures of the Fly-Thursday. As the picture opens Garfield, recovered from two years of prison and torture, returns to his York City. He is bent on avenging the murder of a friend who was killed, he suspects, for making an attempt to get him out of the Fas-His friends have taken in their company a large crowd of European refugees, some of whom he suspects as enemy agents. Among them is a beautiful girl, played by Miss

the phenomenon of love at first sight when she meets Richard Carlson, a young professor of dra-matics at a small university in the campus comedy, "Young Ideas," billed at the State Friday and Saturday along with the story of the

the lounge, at mess, on the walks outside and as they washed up. Lt.

W. W. (Dub) Odom of Ashburn, Ga., and Lt. Joseph Rosenberg of

Maj. William B. Bailey, Roches-

ter, N. Y., a squadron leaders who doesn't look more than 21 or 22, consoled them. "Neither did I," he said, "but we'll have lots of more

chances. Can't wait till I get my

sights on an FW." None men-tioned Colonel Morris. Fighter

The talk turned to "Thunder-

spaniel squadron pet, which goes through the lounge and overturns

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Nine Salem Seniors Will Play Last Game On Friday

JIM WHITE, IRISH TACKLE, LEADING LINEMAN OF WEEK

Jack Martin, Navy Center, Rated As Second Outstanding Lineman

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The outstanding lineman of the week was Tackle Jim White of Notre Dame.

White's stealing the ball from the white's stealing the ball from the arms of Army's Glenn Davis was the turning point in the Irish-Cadet classic before 76,000 at Yankee stadhum. The theft on the Army eight-yard line in the third period set up Notre Dame's second touchdown in a 26-0 triumph.

Navy's center, Jack Martin, was the second outstanding lineman.

the second outstanding lineman. His inspirational play at Franklin field in Philadelphia spurred the Middles to a 24-7 victory over Penn-

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Army's center, Casimir Mylinski, earned high praise from Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, for the manner in which he spilled several Irish plays. Another center, Bill Gray of Southern California, was best of the Pacific coast. In the southwest Monte Moncrief, 195pound tackle of the undefeated but tled Texas Aggies, didn't yield a yard against Southern Methodist.

Because of the fine reports his courts gave him on Penn State's scouts gave him on Penn State's Hull guard, Johnny Jaffurs, Coach Carl Armstrong Snavely of Cornell decided to "steer everything away from him, but that didn't seem to bother Johnny much because he got mixed up in most of OHIO RESTAURANT our running plays and prevented us from scoring the one or two times Davis our ground game clicked."

Ensign Vincent Banonis, former Reese

Ensign Vincent Banonis, former Detroit university center now snapperback on the unbeaten Iowa Seahawks, was the ruination of Marquette. His coach, Don Faurot, said:
"Marquette couldn't do a thing to our line as long as Banonis was in there. He played a great defensive game and didn't make a bad pass from center all day even though the from center all day even though the ball was wet and slippery."

GREENFORD OPENS SEASON AT GOSHEN

Greenford High's basketball team will open its season Friday, Nov. 19, at Goshen High. Other games

scheduled are: Nov. 24—Canfield at Greenford. 10-At North Lima Dec. 14—Lettonia at Greenford, Dec. 17—At Beloit. Dec. 31—Goshen at Greenford.

7-At Springfield. 14-Leetonia at Greenford. -At Canfield Jan. 21-North Jackson at Green-Jan. 28-North Lima at Green-

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first time in weeks, emphasized offensive tactics.

Injuries were expected to keep
Indiana's Hob Hoernschemeyer and
J. C. Coffee out of action much of
the Great Lakes game and Coach
Bo McMillin groomed George Orfanos and Jack Smith for their jobs.

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Masonic Ladies League 6:45-Schwartz vs Bowling Center; Eagles vs Bankerettes. 9:00-News vs Mullins; Gem vs

Pastime League 6:45—Citizens vs Roberts; Anda-lusia vs Pops; Salem Lunch vs Sponseller.

9-Zimmermans vs Amateur Pros; Bowling Center vs Eagles; Ohio Bell vs Salem Label.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Mullins League Insp. No. 2 vs Cost Dept.; Production vs insp. No. 1; Foremen vs Press Room; Tryout vs Guards; Plant No. 3 vs Standards; Shell Line vs Millwrights; Office vs Tool

Electric Furnace League 7-Office vs Shipping; Transformer vs Draftsmen.
9-Nite Shift B vs Machinists; Nite Shift A vs Structural.

> FRIDAY NIGHT Adrian Ladies League

Hansells vs Salem Concrete; Sanitary vs Eagles; Coy vs Haldi; 475 | Firestone vs China; Arts vs Damas-375 cus; Jr. Saxons vs Salem Eng.; 432 Endres-Gross vs Finneys. 399 Federal League

7-Sanitary Foremen vs K. of C.; Eagles vs Sanitary Shippers.
9—Gonda vs Schells; Sheens vs Kelley

Washingtonville League 7-Town Tavern vs Eatons; vs Banner; Columbiana vs Hillside Lunch.
9—Howdy vs Salem Furniture

Recreation vs Crescent Machine. Fight Results

NEW YORK - Lulu Costantino. 135½. New York, outpointed Frankie Rubino, 134, New York

involved 8,000 cattle and took four

ALL-TIME GREAT - - By Jack Sords

Irish Are Overwheming Favorites For Northwestern Clash

WILDCATS ANXIOUS

TO UPSET LEAHY'S

NOTRE DAME BOYS

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—We haven't heard Lynn Waldorf predicting victory, but you can bet your bottom War bond that his Northwestern Wildcats are just aching to upset Notre Dame Saturday at Dyche

The players aren't making any predictions, either. They realize the Irish, rated universally as the nation's top team and by some as the greatest Notre Dame eleven in history, are overwhelming favorites.

The Wildcats remember the old football maxim that the bigger they 69 are the harder they fall. If you could sneak into the Purple

601 624 629 1854 dressing room this week you might hear Waldorf expounding that idea, emphasizing that a football team, no matter how good, can't win a 472 tough game on its previous record.

Notes from other midwest camps: Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois sent his team through a brisk offensive drill in preparation for Ohio State. Guard Pete Kearney and Tackle Bill Helbling returned to the squad 751 727 763 2239 after recovering from injuries. At Columbus the Buckeyes dwelt on

mage because of injuries as the Wolverines prepared for Wisconsin.

The Badgers, intact for the first time in weeks, emphasized of-

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founded report kicking around that Notre Dame authorities, who still are opposed to post-season games, may have to yield to pressure for

job of hurling on a Youngs-town, O., war plant softball team before joining the WACS, tells friends: Football bores me and always has, but softball— there's a game." Columbia's Lou Little is out of the hospital after a sinus operation but probably won't be able to do much, if any, coaching before the season ends . . . Red Rolfe, baseball and basketball coach at Yale, has been devoting his spare time this fall to tutoring the Trumbull house intramural grid team.

Brooklyn sent a flanker far out to for Quigley Hanover, a Some of the old cattle drives throw a collateral pass, watch." dam, Alice Hanover. The first day from Texas to the northern plains Chick announced . . . much to of the three-day sales saw 98 horses

"I know them guys' signals like a book," he explained.

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GREATS OF FOOTBALL, BACK IN THE GAME WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS

BRONKO

Slade Cutter, former Navy football star who was aboard a sub that sailed up to the mouth of Tokyo bay a year ago, now commands his own submarine and has accounted for plenty of Jap tonnage. . . Bitsy Grant, now at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., is in his seventh Army camp since his induction in 1942 Marine Lieut. Philip Bayer, former

1944 Seen As Good

(By Associated Press) HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10-

in predicting the best season in years for harness racing in 1944.

G. B. Ellis, owner of one of the leading harness horse breeding farms at Langherne, Pa., said, "Take Luckman away from the Bears and they would have just an ordinary team," says Green Bay's "more people are interested in har-ness racing than ever before. Prices Bears, but not Luckman."

for yearlings are higher than ever In his fifth season with the and there are more buyers than Bruins, Luckman continues to play horses to be sold.' dence now in going ahead," com-mented Roger Duncan, executive

vice president of the United States facturing company Trotting association. George W. Reed of Fort Fairfield.

Me., paid \$3,400 yesterday for Selby Hanover, a bay colt by Guy Mc-Kinney out of Alicea. A neighbor, S. A. Wathan, paid \$4,000 for another yearling, Irvin Hanover, by Calumet Chuck out of Earl's Prin-

everyone's surprise, it was a lateral, disposed of for \$80,425, an average and Chick puffed with pride . . . of more than \$820 each.

Quakers After Seventh Win This Season At Expense Of Lisbon High School Team

When Salem tries to make it seven wins in eight starts Friday night at Reilly field against Lisbon High, nine Seniors will be playing their last game for the Red and Black, in a battle that is the final encounter for

both schools this year.

Coach Ben Barrett, finishing his first year as Salem mentor, has guided the Quakers through the most successful season a Salem team has had in some 10 years. Barrett has made a great improvement in Salem football and his system has been receiving praise from local fans.

In the back field department

Salem loses four exceptionally val-uable men. Bob Shea, 145 pound

halfback, did some noble running

for the locals all season and was

Greene and Entriken.

valuable as a replacement for both

Entriken Stars At Passing

In Frank Entriken Salem will be bidding goodbye to one of the

fastest backs in many a year.
"Flick's" passing, as exhibited so

ceptional and deceiving.

The 160 pound left half has ac-

counted for 36 points so far this

season and the place he leaves will

the season, that being his 80 yard

return of Ed Duco's pass in the Leetonia game for the first Salem

Entriken's passes have brought comment from fans and players

from other schools. His exhibition

of long, accurate passing in the Liverpool battle was one of the best

seen in this district all season.

Ray Wise, fullback accounted

for 18 Quaker points and his line

backing on defense was effective all season. He has been playing varsity

ball for three seasons, working al-ternately with Dick Greene.

Greene Hard To Replace

Dick Schuster, a substitute full-back, closes his scholastic football

chores Friday also. Although Schus-

ter hasn't been in every game this season he has been extremely val-

uable in practice workouts. Coach Barrett has lauded the plucky Sen-

ior all year and rate rates him in-

valuable in the work he has done. The 140 pound lad played most of

the fourth quarter at East Liver

private in the Army, thought he

might close his high school days

before the Lisbon game, but the

three week furlough given inducted

men will keep him around until

Nov. 26. Greene has been the main

stay and the sparkplug of the local

eleven all season. He has scored

36 points and can be counted on to

push across more this week against

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half next season.

Captain Dick Greene,

The Lisbon battle will finish high school careers for four Quaker linemen and five backfield men. Jack Smith, 160-pound left tackle, will be starting in the Quaker for-

ward wall once more Friday and ring down the curtain on a football record that has been studded with steady, capable perform-

Kupka Will Be Missed

Fred Cain, one of the most de-pendable men on the squad, will be greatly missed by Coach Barrett ably in the Liverpool game, is exnext season as his work at the left guard spot has been splendid all

Ben Kupka, a 152-pound center, because of a broken knee that kept him out of the Liverpool clash. Kupka was excellent at the center spot all year and his absence him two or three of the games this year, when he was out with a bad knee, showed his value to the spot all year and his absence has already weakened the Quaker line.

Tom Ryan, a replacement at right guard this year, is a Senior and will probably get into the Lisbon battle a good bit. Barrett has depended on the 140 pound guard many times during the season

Hutson Says Bears Would Be Lifeless With Luckman Gone

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Despite mud, rain and the Green Bay Packers, Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears put on his usual fine passing show to keep ahead of Washington's Sammy Baugh this week in the National football league's aerial

Wringing the gumbo from his hands after every play Sunday, Luckman managed to complete eight of 16 attempts for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Some veteran observers declared it was one of the greatest passing exhibitions in pro history under such adverse playing

Luckman thus ran his sevengame record to 70 connections in 126 attempts for 1,375 yards and 16 touchdowns. Baugh, in five contests, has 67 out of 124 for 958 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Barrett expects to find it difficult to replace the light, fast right half next season.

Luckman's yardage through the air is greater than the total of-Owners, trainers and breeders attending the fifth annual auction of the Standard Bred Horse Sales company were of one mind today company were of one mind t fensive gain-running and passing-

football for the love of the game "Owners have a lot more confi- He and his brother own a trucking concern in Brooklyn and Sid also is part owner of a cellophane manu-

Coach Lou Little of Columbia probably is the only grid critic who has ever admitted that Luckman has a weakness. "He couldn't do it for me

Columbia and he couldn't do it for the Bears-Sid just can't pass laying on his back," quips Little.

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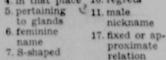
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Share-Ride Backfires CLEVELAND-Mrs. Emily Hood. elieves the share-the-ride plan is a fine, patriotic idea, but not when it leads to share-the-husband. Mrs. Hood recently instituted a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against a red-haired divorcee, Mrs. Ann Adkins, who, she claims, stole the love of George Hood when the two joined a car pool at the Addresso-graph-Multigraph plant here.

BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Nov. 10-The wave of Notre Dame enthusiasm that

has been sweeping New York apparently hasn't engulfed the profootballers . . . we asked Buff Donelli, assistant coach of the onefootballers . . we asked Buff Donelli, assistant coach of the one-victory Dodgers, whether he'd trade his club even up for the Irish and the answer was first dead silence, then a mumbled remark that they haven't had any real opposition . . the idea, in spite of Rip Miller's claim that this is the best Irish team of all, was that Buff wouldn't mind having some of the players, but he wouldn't want his job to depend on what the whole squad would do against such outfits as

would do against such outfits as the Bears, Packers or Steagles . . incidentally, there's a pretty well

a War bond game on the west coast. SHORTS AND SHELLS Kitty Sinkwich, flat-foot Frankie's sister who did a neat

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RENTALS

Suburban Property For Rent

WANTED-A dependable woman to FOR RENT-The Figley home on Benton road. Running water, in-side toilet, barn and two chicken houses. Immediate possession. Harry Albright, Agent.

> SIX-ROOM HOUSE for Sale or Rent-7 acres with chicken house, 1 mile west of Leetonia, on paved road. Rent \$15.00 per month. Inquire 622 Park Ave., Salem.

> > Room and Board

WANTED - OLD-AGED MAN OR LADY TO CARE FOR IN MY HOME. PHONE 5026.

WANTED TO RENT-MODERN 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE. CAN FUR-NISH REFERENCES. PH. 6282.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

IMMEDIATE possession, new fourroom house. Price reduced for quick sale. Unfinished 2nd floor or 2 additional rooms. Cash or suitable terms. 275 Roosevelt St., near East end hospital. Write Box

FOR LEASE-Shell Service Station

Business Opportunity

Reasonable rent. Located at 1041 E. State St., Salem. Phone 44012 or write Box 225, Canton, O.

Farm For Sale

FOR SALE-90-acre farm. Good buildings. Tractor, all kinds farm machinery. Price reasonable. Write Box 316. Letter D.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Good five or six-room house, northern or east-ern side of town. Cash. Write Box 316, Letter E.

BUSINESS NOTICES

BE FULLY PROTECTED-Auto-Life-Fire Insurance — Mrs D. J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd. Ph. 5556 B. E. Cameron, Ph. Damascus, 7-R Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co., Columbus, O.

Washing and Laundry

WANTED-Curtains to launder at my home. Phone 4187 after 4:30 p. m. Inquire 166 N. Lincoln.

HE'S GOT NINE LIVES! I'VE ONLY GOT ONE -

-- BY McMANUS

BY CHIC YOUNG

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BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

ACUUM Cleaners, Sewing Ma-chines, Electric Irons repaired. Prompt service. 630 Franklin St.

FLOOR SANDING - Why worry about the new floors you can't get. Refinish the ones you already have. Phone Henderson 5739.

LAST CALL for the duration on PERMUTIT WATER SOFTEN-ERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

highway patrol, Lisbon road.

FOR SALE—Radiant Home Cast Iron Heating Stove; good condition. Inquire 195 S. Broadway, upstairs, third floor on left.

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OVER 300 Customers have a "FIT". They bought Weatherseal Storm Windows from Jack Burrell at Finley's. Ph. 3141. "The Fit is the

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insuation. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO. Phone 3141.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDUE — PHONE 5174 — MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move planos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Service and Repair

AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE Call Geo. R. Fronk, 3102 or R. S. McCulloch Co. Genuine Hoover parts. Factory guaranteed service. FOR SALE - White Detroit Gas

Coal

FOR SALE-LEETONIA STRIP COAL, \$4.25 PER TON DE-LIVERED. PHONE 6540.

Welding Service

PELO'S WELDING SERVICE—Gas and Electric Welding. Metal Fabricating. Located at Gray's Body Shop, 292 W. State St. Phone 6213.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-22 Rifle, 150 Cartridges included, practically new; Large Gas heater some carpenter tools: Baby Buggy; 50 ft. of 6 ft. Poultry wire, good condition. Ph. 5827

FOR SALE—Child's all steel streamlined Automobile, in good condition, 669 E. Fifth St.

overcoat, size 40; dishes; small tables; folding day bed. 949 Home FOR SALE-1936 Packard 4-Door

Sedan, tires and motor in A-1 condition. Electric Refrigerator; FOR SALE-Boy's raincoat, mili Remington Electric Shaver; Folding Day Bed; Table Model Radio. 450 Columbia Street

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Sliding trombone in good condition. Reason-able price. Phone 4359.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3390. 240 W. Second St.

ture. Spot cash. No quibbling. Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

Seeds - Plants - Flowers

PLANT NOW - Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubs, Roses, large selection. We recommend fall planting. WILMS NURSERY, PHONE 3569.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-120 Base Accordian; Electric Guitars, music lessons. Regular Guitars; music supplies. 308 W. Pershing. Phone 6280. MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

rugs and 10 yards stair carpet, all alike. Inquire Mrs. Nellie Mossey, Coffee Cup FOR SALE - WASHINGTON Gas

Kitchen Range, in good condition. New oven bottom. \$25.00. Phone 6062 or see F. E. Price, across from highway patrol, Lisbon road.

FOR SALE-Heavy wool Axminster

Rug, 9x12; Large Feather Bed, 3 pillows; Fiber Wool Rug, 9x12; White Table, steel top. Chest of Drawers; Rario Bench. Call at 927 Liberty St. after 5:00 FOR SALE-Singer Sewing ma-

chine; lounge chair; mirrors; small tables; porch furniture; hanging cupboard for kitchen steel wheelbarrow and garden hose. Ph. 3112.

FOR SALE-COAL Heating Stove in good condition; can be seen anytime. Inquire 260 Railroad St

FOR SALE—Dining Room Suite; Kitchen Cabinet; Carpets; Chairs and other articles. Must be sold by Nov. 12th. M. S. Stacey, 12th use on left past Railroad or. Lisbon Rd.

FOR SALE-Fada Radio; 2 Dressers; 2 Beds; Bed Springs. Inquire 895 Franklin St.

Stove with left hand oven, in good condition. Call Ray Starbuck, Phone 4058.

FOR SALE—Tappan Table Top Gas Range; Norge Refrigerator; ABC Washer, like new. Phone 6848 after 5:15 p. m.

FOR SALE - 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, \$19.50; Cotton Mattresses, \$8.95; Coal Heating Stove, \$14.95. SALEM FURNITURE Exchange

Wearing Apparel

FOR SALE-Lady's coat, size 18; worn once; new at \$89.00, will sell at \$20.00. Phone 4576.

FOR SALE-Pair 16-inch Rubber Hunting Boots; size 9. New condition. Call at 796 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-One Seal Dyed Coney fur coat, full length, 43 inches ideal for lady weighing 155 to 175 Garment like new. \$75.00 For details call 3068 between : p. m. and 8 p. m.

FOR SALE-Man's dark blue overcoat, size 36 like new. Zip-in lining. Phone 3112.

tary style; One Sport Coat; Cor duroy loafer coat, size 16, like new. Phone 6823.

size 8½ A; black leather high-heeled dress shoes. Phone Salem 3850 or Leetonia 3281. FOR SALE-Girl's Racoon coat black Sealine finger tip; sizes 12 to 14; suede pumps, size 5; boy's loafer coat, size 14; boy's wool suit and trousers, sizes 17 to 18;

oxfords, size 7. 193 N. Union. pay top dollar for used furni- FOR SALE-Misses Winter Coat with Persian collar; one Winter Coat with Skunk Cape, size 12. Phone 4306.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FUR Jacket size 16. Inquire 331 W. State

Lumber for Sale

FOR SALE-Good used scaffold lumber, yellow pine, fir and pop-lar. See Ralph Myers, Decorator, First Baptist Church.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results

THIS IS A CAPTURED GERMAN ROCKET SHELL



When our troops moved into Italy after the landings at Salerno the retreating, defeated Germans were unable to destroy all of their material. In one ammunition dump was found a supply of the much talked-of German rocket shells. The one shown here is about fourinch size. The War Bonds you buy are "rocket shells" against Army Signal Corps Photo from U. S. Treasur

MERCHANDISE

Farm Products

FOR SALE-Two 9x12 and one 7x9 TURKEYS FOR SALE - Alive or FOR SALE-1936 Dodge Convertible Dressed. Order early to save disappointment. Oven dressed our cialty. W. D. Weingart. Phone

> FOR SALE — POTATOES. Inquire T.·L. Bricker, Brooks No. 3 Farm. 1 mile north of Salem on Canfield Road. Phone 6095.

sale. Live or oven dressed. Order your Thanksgiving and Christmas Turkey now. H. J. Weber, Route 7 at E. Fairfield. Phone N. Water-

TURKEYS ALIVE OR DRESSED; Apples, cooking or eating; Pota-toes; Eggs. Whitacre Mkt., 1 mile So. of railroad, Lisbon rd. Ph. 5157.

ANISH BLADHEAD CABBAGE, \$1.50 per bu. J. E. McConner, 3 miles south of Salem on Lisbon Rd. Phone 6053.

Special at the Stores

ROLL-TYPE BRICK SIDING-\$3.50 PER SQUARE R. C. BECK, 140 S. ELLSWORTH.

> LIVESTOCK Horses - Cows - Pigs

FOR SALE-15 Fat Shoats. Price reasonable. Weight about 130 lbs.
John Todd, R. D. 3, Lisbon, Ohio.

FOR SALE-12 two-month-old pigs; 4 sows; 5 shoats; also hay for sale. E. A. Eddy, R. D. 5, Salem, O. Washingtonville-Greenford rd.

WHITEFACE Black-pole Steers: sell during the next week regard-less of price. Fred Sheen, 426

Washington Ave. Phone 5474. Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

FOR SALE-Home dressed stewing and broiling chickens weighing from 3 to 4 lbs, fully dressed. Pidgeons farm. Ph. 5757.

OR SALE-150 7-mo. Leghorn Pullets, laying, weigh up to 6 lbs.; 210 5 mo. Leghorn Pullets, just began laying. Mary Celin, Route 14 east of town, 7th house pass city limits. Phone 6084.

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION-

10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. \$5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD. Wanted To Buy

ASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES.

26-F-4 North Georgetown or 75973 Youngstown. Reverse the charges. Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED TO BUY! LATE MODEL

Wanted To Buy

USED CARS Will pay premium prices for 1942's. Phone Youngstown 95827 or write

R. W. LUPLOW R. D. 1, Youngstown

Representative will call.

Highest Cash Prices

Paid For Good **USED CARS**

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MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR!

BUCKEYE WILL PAY

Buckeye Motor Sales 451 E. Pershing Phone 5500

Body and Fender Repair

GRAY'S BODY SHOP 292 W. STATE ST. PHONE 6218 (Formerly Monks' Garage)
Quality Work — Reasonable Prices

FOR SALE—Standard Boy's Bicy-cle. In good condition, Jerry Fow-ler, R. D. 4, Salem, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES Used Cars

coupe. \$150. See Jim at Coy Buick.

FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Can be seen in front of Western Auto Store Friday night between 7 and 9 p. m. Price \$150; Raymond Bartholow on Franklin Square and Lisbon Rd.

an, 13,000 miles, tires like new. \$1,100 cash. John Gandusky, R. D. 1. Salem. Ohio.

FOR SALE-1939 PONTIAC 5 passenger Sport Coupe; fair tires; heater. 464 Perry St. Can be seen at Buckeye Parking Lot.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE

Like New. 1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR.

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE

1939 NASH COUPE 1937 DODGE COUPE

1935 FORD V-8 TUDOR 1935 FORD V-8 FORDOR OTHER GOOD USED CARS
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WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW ANTI-FREEZE WINTER GREASE MOTOR CLEAN-UP

mileage. Genuine Buick and Chevrolet Parts. Under Seats and Dash Type Heaters.
Call for appointment.
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For easy starting and better gas

mileage.

GLASS INSTALLED while you wait, safety or plate, any make car or truck. New reliners for tires in stock. We buy salvage cars in any condition. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth, adjoining Ohio Edison Plant, Phone 5911.

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East Pershing at South Ellsworth.

AUTO LOAN SERVICE

Transportation is a vital necessity. A FIRST NATIONAL Auto Loan will help you buy advantageously.

See Us FIRST For Particulars or

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National Bank

Serving Salem Since 1863

LEGAL NOTICE

General Code, Sec. 10509-6.
Case No. 40839
Estate of Barbara Sartick de-Estate of Barbara Sartick deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John Sartick, Sr. of 212 Chlo Avenue, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Barbara Sartick deceased, late of City of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio,

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred,

Dated this 9th day of October, 1942

H. W. HAMMOND

Probate Judge of said County

ALFRED L. FITCH, Attorney,

(Salem News, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 & 19, 1943)

General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 4027.
Estate of Ernest R. Riley deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Milred Riley of 1008 13th N. W. Canm, Ohlo, has been duly appointed
dministratrix of the Estate of
trest R. Riley deceased, late of
ity of Salem, Columbiana County,
hio. hio.
Creditors are required to file their fains with said fiduciary within our months or be forever barried.
Dated this 6th day of October, 1943
H. W. HAMMOND
Probate Judge of said County
B. McCLINTOCK, Attorney,
Salem News, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 & 19, 1943)

Mishap Brings Coal

HARRISBURG, Pa.-With winter oming on and home owners desperately trying to fill their coal bins, A. C. Kepford got five tons of fuel dumped right into his yard. A coal truck collided with another truck and spilled its load.

Annual production of cranges ranges from 200,000,000 to 250,000,-000 boxes.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN IN A SHORT TIME ON THIS FINE SOUTH UNION **AVENUE PROPERTY!** Very good six room house which is strictly modern with furnace, electric and bath. This house has been remodeled and has large

rooms. Has a large kitchen, dining room, living room and a room that could be used either as a bed room or den. Complete bath and three bedrooms on second floor. Has beautiful hardwood floors upstairs and down. Extra large lot approximately 50x200.

This property is priced cheap for the reason the owners are leaving town. Price only \$4,500. Now, if you are in the market for both the country is constituted by the owners are a home, act at once. This property is occupied by the owner, so we can give you possession in a very short time. For more particulars,

FRED D. CAPEL The Bahm Building, 286 East State Street

Phone 3321

WANT ANY

THE WAY YOU COMMANDED

TO LOOK YOU'D THINK

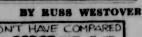




LISTEN, SHORTY SHE'S YOUR

SUPERIOR IN RANK YOU TALK ESPECTFULLY TO HERS







BY GUS EDSON

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 50c doz.

Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb. Cabbage, 2c lb. Potatoes, \$1 60 bushel. Apples, \$2.50-\$3 bu. Pumpkins, \$1.00 doz. Cauliflower, 16 qt. basket, \$1.50. Hubbard squash, 4c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices paid at mill) Wheat, \$1.65 bu. Oats, 93c bushel.

Corn, \$1.03 bu. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 250 steady; calves 250 steady; lambs 1,200 steary; hogs 1.500 10 lower; heavies, good butchers and yorkers 13.65; roughs 12-12.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

v A little commercial buying, pre-sumably reflecting the lifting of hedges against flour sales to the government, supported wheat at the opening today. Other grains

What started unchanged to higher, December 1.57½, May 1.56%-%, and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher, December 1.11%-%.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

washington, Nov. 10. — 7 position of the Treasury Nov. 8: Receipts \$133,202,537.53; expenditures \$281 164 878.43; net balance \$18,027,276,696.21 working balance included \$17,264,556,526.49; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$12,853,227, 435.66; expenditures fiscal year \$31, 870,411,586.62; excess of expendi-tures \$19,017,184,150.96; total debt \$169,435,911,185.19; increase previous day \$103,150,833.00.

Friends Church Services Will Close Sunday Night

Special features are being ar-Rev. S. Hurley Cross, assisted They bombed objectives in The Thursday evening service is designated as "Sunday school night." Each class is urged to have a large representation in the servative first service is designated as "Sunday school two air fields in Figure by moonlight." Two fires were

Friday evening there will be a junior choir composed of the chil-dren who have been attending ahe daylight sweeps over France yes-

will give a missionary address appropriate to the purpose of "Men and Missions Sunday," which will be widely observed on that day.

The two weeks campaign will conclude with the service at 7:30

Mustangs, during which railway lines and other targets were attacked. Four RAF planes were lost in these sweeps.

Britain meanwhile had its first raid-free night in eight nights.

p. m. Sunday.

Judge Sharp Speaker for Lisbon Armistice Dinner

LISBON, Nov. 10.—Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp will speak at the Armistice day banquet in the

bers of the armed forces home on matory May 16, 1922. furlough are invited.

power of an ox.

GIANT JAP PLANE MEETS DOOM IN PACIFIC DUEL



HUGE JAP FOUR-MOTORED PLANE, having emerged second best in a duel over the Pacific with a Navy Liberator, plunges towards the sea in flames (left). During the death dive, one of its wings (center) tears off from the plummeting fuselage, indicated by arrow. Finally the bomber hits the sea in a mighty spiash (right) and disappears, a trail of smoke marking its watery grave. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

RAF Planes Renew Raids On Germany

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The RAF's ranged for the closing days of the speedy Mosquitos kept the sirens from Miscow saying that Kerch itevangelistic campaign at the First going in western Germany last self had been reported captured was right for the sixth time in a week, not officially confirmed. by the Misses Serrott and Marshail.

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The Thursday evening service is British Intruder fighters struck at talned in dispatches from Bern to Striking at food and tax policies Br.tish Intruder fighters struck at tained in dispatches from Bern to two air fields in France and Bel-

Two fires were started at the ice. The young people will compese the choir and provide special damage also was inflicted on the field at Coxyde, Belgium, the air

The forays followed a series of afternoon at 3 Rev. Cross
Sunday afternoon at 3 Rev. Cross
will give a missionary address apwill give a missionary address ap-

Man Who Fled Prison 21 Years Ago, Is Arrested

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 10-Because Earl Ewers, 47, of Osceola, Ind., appealed to a higher court on a drunk driving charge, he may have to go back to prison after 21

the Armistice day banquet in the American Legion home tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Perpetual Preparedness".

Members of John Welsh post. American Legion, and their guests will enjoy the annual turkey dinner at 6:30, to which Spanish-American war veterans and all present members of the average forces home on the subject to be supported by the subject will be subject to go back to prison after 21 years living as a respected citizen. Appealing his case from the Maska, Ind., city court to circuit coudt in South Bend, his finger-prints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They tallied with those of an Earl Ewer who fled the Mansfield, O., state reformation of the average forces home on

automobile theft.

McCulloch's

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

repulsed several fierce German counterattacks northeast and south of the town of Kerch, the Russian

a Stockholm newspaper. The dis- of the Roosevelt administration and boats had been assembled to aid clared civilians must accept some the evacuation.

Germans were slain yesterday—700 In a speech prepared for the in the Crimea, 1,600 in the Kiev area opening session of the 77th annual and old Polish frontiers.

Other Moscow dispatches re-rising too high."

orted a Russian drive from a "We must be content," he said, ported a Russian drive from a Dnieper river bridgehead to 50 miles "We must be content," he said, "with margins very little above cost, umns operating in the vicinity of

east of Kiev. Vatutin's armies were reported operating on a 50-mile deep arc of Kiev in the first heavy snowfall on the Ukrainian front. The battered German divisions still Inside the Dnieper bend faced the choice of isolation of a precipitate retreat to the Rumanian border.

Two Dead In Collision

GREENVILLE, Nov. 10-Eugene matory May 16, 1922.

Officials have not heard whether Ohio will demand his return to Floyd Longfellow, 27, also of Green-A camel has twice the carrying complete his one-year sentence of ville, was injured, in a collision of

GRANGE HEAD HITS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 10. of the town of Kerch, the Russian —A'bert S. Goss, master of the war bulletin said. A Reuters dispatch National grange, called upon farmers today to stand fast not only against government food subsidies not officially confirmed.

Reports the Germans already as well, because both, he said, would

patches said hundreds of Black sea at wage demands of some groups of coastal ships and Danube river organized labor, the farm leader de-The Moscow bulletin said 3,800 war or face disastrous inflation.

and 1,500 in the Nevel sector on the convention of the grange, Goss said north-central front, where Red farmers must "accept and seek convention of the grange, Goss said Army forces threaten the Latvian either rationing of price ceilings which will prevent farm prices from

southeast of Kiev, apparently aimed at the flank of the German forces under attack by other Russian colto be licked."

Most farm prices are high enough

umns operating in the vicinity of recently-captured Fastov, southeast of Kiev.

Goss said, adding, however, that come adjustments among commodities are badly needed.

The administration's program for giving farmers a part of their return in government subsidies so as to be able to roll back consumer prices was characterized by Goss cause, he said, subsidies add to a mounting public debt at a time when most consumers have more money they can spend.

Lisbon Legion Seeking Toys For Orphans' Home

ence Pannier and Mrs Lenna Soth- plains, Inability to obtain toys this year has scurred this canvass for disas sourced this canvass for dis-carded toys, Porter said, and anyone H. Williams, Republican candidate Sotherland or Mr. Pannier.

pounds of water daily

SUBSIDY PROPOSAL

Rabbi To Speak

I. E. Philo, rabbi of Rodef Sholem temple in Youngstown, will e speaker at an Armistice day program planned for Kiwanis meeting Thursday noon at the Memorial building. N. I. Walken is program

For medical treatment

Newgarden st.

About Town

At the Central Clinic: A son last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Bingham, R. D. 2, Lee-

named David Lynn.

Kinley grade school teacher,

Social Security Explained

Hospital Notes

Rent Inspector Here local ration board office from 9 . m. to 5 p. m. Thursday to assist landlords and tenants with rental

at 6:30 will be followed by the lodge

Plan Card Party

Members of Amity lodge, No. 124, I. C. C. F. and Home Rebekah lodge 110 will hold a card party at Odd Fellows hall on E. State st. at 8 p. m. Monday.

Special Lodge Meeting A special meeting will be held by Perry lodge No. 185. F. and A. M., at the eemple at 7:30 tonight to confer the Entered Apprentice degree on three candidates.

Junior Saxon Meeting Members of the Salem Junior Saxon club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the club rooms.

City Hall To Close City hall offices will be closed all day tomerrow, Armistice day.

Has Drouth Cure

JACKSONVILLE, Fla-Otto Wodrich, Jacksonville newspaperman, 2:30 a.m. Friday at the Dungan-says he has the answer for success-non church in charge of Rev. Fr. LISBON, Nov. 10.—Commander says he has the answer for successGeorge C. Porter of John Welsh ful crops in his home garden. Even William Maxwell. Burial will be st, American Legion, has an-nunced the appointment of Clar-worry. "You don't need rain," he ex-Friends may call Ti plains, "I just plant my potatoes and onions close together. When the aroma from the onions gets in the arom and Auxiliary respective crives for collection and rejuvenation of toys which will be forwarded to the Xenia Home for Sailors' and Soldiers' Children at Christmas time.

Loser Asks Recount

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 10-Arthur who has toys to contribute may for mayor who lost the Nov. 2 leave them at the Boy Scout head-quarters or contact either Mrs. a recount. Ralph W. O'Neil, Democrat, was the successful candidate

Milk cows need from 100 to 300 The Thousand Islands comprise seven large . * 1,600 small islands.

'TO DADDY, WITH LOTS OF LOVE'



IF SIX-MONTH-OLD Lynette Margaret Bower of Australia could write, the inscription on this picture being sent to her father, now seeing action with the Australian army, would tell him what a good girl she is. Her ad left for the front two months before she was born. (International)

Plant Reconversion

To Civilian Goods Manufacture Studied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Donald A daughter last night to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viola, 231 E. Second st.
A son this morning to Mr. and M. M. Nelson told senate investigators today the War Production board is Vernon Galbreath, R. D. 2, making constant surveys looking to A son yesterday at the Central reconversion of war plants to es-Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deley, 784 Summit st. He has been Civilian production as fast as military requirements permit. reconversion of war plants to es-

Former Teacher Speaks Sergt. Clyde Thomas, former Mcment, farm machinery and tools, washing machines, refrigerators and other important products nas returned to the United States At the same time, the WPB chair-

for advanced training after 17 months overseas service, spoke at man told a military sub-committee a Salem High school assembly yes-terday relating his experiences in "absolutely essential" that producterday, relating his experiences in tion of copper, lead, steel, zinc and other metals be "kept going at Thomas spent six months in Engand and the remainder of the time peak Contract terminations, he testi-

in North Africa where he was sta-tioned with a weather observation crew of the U. S. Army Air Corps. fied, are not a post-war problem alone since "more contracts have been cancelled to date than were cancelled after the last war".

In most cancellations the plants

Werkings of the Social Security regram were explained by O. V. have been transferred to other military agencies, he said. McMilin, assistant manager of the Social Security board in Cleveland, Nelson asserted "it is vital that legislation be provided to protect smaller concerns in this reconversion process, especially sub-con-

night at the Lape hotel.
George Fronk was welcomed as a new member and Olin Weingart, as a guest of the club. "On the basic procedure for termination of contracts and reconversion of plants, congress should pro-vide legislation that will give confi-Admissions to Salem City hospital dence to business and guidance to federal agencies. This is an im-

For surgical treatment— Miss Selma Lucile Metzler, Comediate problem." Nelson recommended that any legislation dealing with contract termination "should provide for dis-Lawrence J. Maybee, 719 missal wages to workers'

Mrs. Annie Torkington, 87, of 328. Fourth st., Steubenville, died at 3:45 p. m. yesterday in Salem City hospital following a long illness. She had been a patient at the hospital OPA Rent Inspector J. E. Willey had been a patient at the hospital through a long limes. She will be at the here for medical treatment for six

Born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, Mrs Torkington came to this country when she was 12 years old. She had always made her home in Old Timers Night
Salem lodge of Elks will observe its annual Old Timers night at the Elks home Thursday night. Dinner
Steubenville, residing for more than 50 years in the family home on Fourth st. Mrs. Torkington was the last member of her family. She was a life member of the First Metho-dist church, Steubenville. Funeral service has not been ar-

MRS. KATHRYN BRISTOL

ranged.

Mrs. Kathryn Bristol, wife of J. B. Bristol, former Salem service director, died early this morning at her home in Blaw Knox, Pa.
Funeral service will be held Satarday morning at Blaw Knox.

MISS MARGARET CAMPBELL HANOVERTON, Nov. 10 — Miss Margaret Campbell, 87, died at 4 a. m. today at her home near Hanoverton where she had spent the

most of her life.

The daughter of Michael Margaret Campbell, she was born May 21, 1856, in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Dungannon St. Phillip's Neri Catholic church.

Surviving are two throthers, John of Loganport, Ind., Frank, at home, and one sister, Miss Estella Campbell at home. Funeral service will be held a

Friends may call Thursday after-

MENTAL HOSPITALS WILL BE EXPANDED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10.—The Ohio Welfare department today com-pleted plans for immediate expansion of facilities in two state insti-

tutions for the mentally ill.

Accommodations for 220 additional patients will be available at Apple Creek institution for the feeble minded near Wooster and the Longview state hospital in Cincinnati within the next few months. Welfare Director Herbert R. Mooney reported.

Construction of two semi-perman-

ent dormitories at Apple Creek, housing 60 patients each, will get under way probably within a week or 10 days, State Architect Thomas E. Brand said.

The institution now houses 690

Food Locker Plan Grows CCLUMBUS, Nov. 10 .- Ray Farquar of Omaha, Neb., secretary of the Association of Locker Equip-ment Manufacturers, forecasts vast expansion of frozen food locker

plants during 1944.

Addressing 100 plant operators at the association's convention here, he said the 1944 program, now under way, called for erection of 1,600 such plants and plant expansion during the coming year, mainly in rural areas.

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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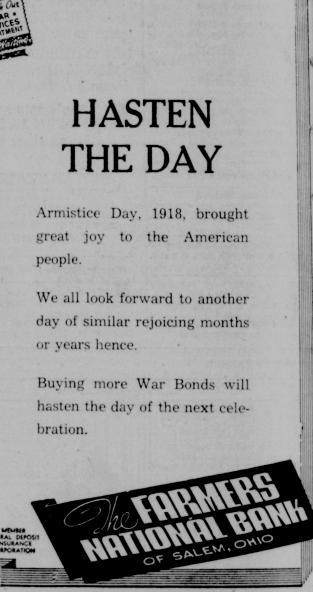
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